

Negro Boy Dies Of Burns as Oil Stove Explodes

Donald Bailey Succumbs
at Hospital on Sunday
Morning; Sister Escapes
Injuries
Gives Alarm

Neighbor Turns in Call to
Firemen; Unable to Find
Boy at First

Horribly burned from his head
his heels when a kerosene oil
stove exploded in his home about
30 o'clock Saturday evening,
Donald Bailey, 10, a negro boy of
Delaware avenue, died at 5:30
o'clock Sunday morning in the
Kingston Hospital.

Fire, which followed the explo-
sion, damaged the two bedrooms
on the second floor of the two
story house, which is owned by
Hutton Co.

The young boy was sleeping in
a small bedroom on the upper floor
in the large adjoining bed-
room his sister, Beatrice, was
asleep. Downstairs another sister,
Ethel, and a brother, Leroy, were
asleep with Stanley Snow, a
ghbor, when they suddenly
heard the sister upstairs scream-

ing and started up the stairs, but
were driven back by a burst of
flames. He ran to the nearest fire
box at the corner of North
and Delaware avenue and
saw in an alarm of fire to which
the fire department responded.
Now then returned to the house
and another negro, whose name
not ascertained, and again at-
tempted to get to the second floor
house, but without success.
At the time of the fire, Mrs. Lil-
liam, widow of William Bal-
and mother of the four chil-
dren, fled from home with
friends in Catskill.

Filled With Smoke
When the fire department
arrived, the house was filled
with smoke, but the smoke
not sufficiently heavy for the
of a gas mask and learning
a boy was supposed to be
in the fire in one of the
rooms upstairs, Firemen Geary
Weeks started a search for
boy crawling on their hands
and knees on the floor.

Fireman Geary was crawling
under one of the rooms he heard
a moaning voice saying "Get
out, get me out," but was un-
able to locate the position of the
boy.

At the meantime John Carle, a
member of Cordts Hose Company,
climbed a ladder which had been
placed against the side of the
house and looking through the
open window saw the body of
boy lying on the floor under
bed.

Calls to Fireman
Carle called to Fireman Geary
quickly located the boy, who
was still conscious, and the boy
carried out of the house and
delivered to the Kingston Hospital
in ambulance.

Chief Joseph L. Murphy
that from his investigation of
the kerosene oil stove
was placed against the wall in
large bedroom occupied by a
boy, and was located between
the boy was in bed and the
room occupied by the sister.
The oil stove exploded and
the room was sprayed
oil, which ignited in a mass
fire.

His mother the boy is
lived by two sisters, Edith and
Ethel, and two brothers, Robert
Leroy. The boy was a pupil at
No. 4. Funeral services will
be held from the late home Tues-
day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with
services in Wiltwyck Cemetery. The
A. L. Weaver, pastor of the
manuel Baptist Church, will of-
ficiate.

**Justice Frankenthaler
Dies in New York City**

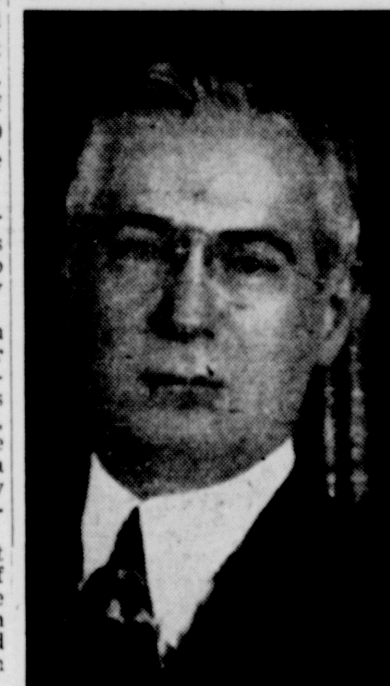
New York, Jan. 8 (AP)—State
Supreme Court Justice Alfred
Frankenthaler, 58, died last night
after a relapse from a major oper-
ation undergone in September.
A native of New York city, a
lawyer, and an authority on real
estate law, he was a practicing at-
torney until his election to the
court in 1926. His term would
expire December 31, 1940.
He was an assistant U. S. attor-
ney general in New York during
the Wilson administration. Later,
attorney Alfred E. Smith ap-
pointed him a member of a com-
mission to investigate the adminis-
tration of and defects in state
prisons.

Surviving are the widow and
three daughters. The funeral will
be held tomorrow afternoon (2 p.
m.) in Temple Emanuel, Fifth
ave and 65th street.

Might Agree
Clermontville, O., Jan. 8 (AP)—
if there were any reason he
wouldn't serve on a jury, F. D.
Patrick said his wife was in
panel. "Well," smiled Judge
Patrick, "you two could agree
on it, couldn't you?" So Patrick
joined his wife in the box.

Loughran Assumes His Place on Bench As Senior Justice

Will Take Seat at Right
of Chief Judge Lehman
as Court Opens at
State Capital



JOHN T. LOUGHRAN

Judge John T. Loughran re-
turned to Albany today for the
opening session of the Court of
Appeals for the 1940 season.
When he took his position on the
bench today he was seated at the
right of Chief Judge Irving Leh-
man and became the Senior Asso-
ciate Judge of the Court, a posi-
tion which places upon him the
responsibility of presiding in the
absence of Chief Judge as well as
other duties.

Judge Loughran, who upon
graduation from Fordham Law
School became a professor at the
law school, entered the practice
(Continued on Page Three)

New York City Water Supply Is Enough for Four Months

Hyatt Says 'God'
Produced Money

Kingston Realtor Testifies
in New York Court

Frank S. Hyatt, local realtor,
testified in New York city's su-
preme court today that one of
Father Divine's lawyers paid cash
for a 76-acre farm at Olivera, to
be used as a "heaven."
Hyatt said he was present when
the transaction occurred. He was
called by the lawyer for Mrs. Ver-
inda Brown, a negro maid, one-
time "angel" follower of the negro
evangelist who is suing to recover
\$4,500 which she claims she and
her butler-husband gave to Father
Divine for "safekeeping."

The Browns are asking the
court to appoint a receiver for the
"Peace Mission" and sell property
(Continued on Page Two)

Italy to Support Hungary's Claim; Asks Balkan Help

Territorial Demands Are
All Right With Duce,
if Hungary Will Fight
Invasions

Reports Pact

Budapest Says Ministers
Reach Agreement; Affect
on Nazis

Rome, Jan. 8 (AP)—Authorita-
tive Fascists indicated today that
Italy would support Hungary's
territorial claims in return for
Hungary's aid in defense of the
Balkans against danger of in-
vasion by Russia.

Such responsible sources as Vir-
ginio Gayda, editor of Il Giornale
D'Italia who usually speaks for
the government, denied flatly,
however, that any new formal
agreements had been negotiated
by Foreign Minister Count Ciano
and the Hungarian foreign minis-
ter, Count Istvan Csaky, in their
week-end conferences at Venice.
(In Budapest Counts Ciano and
Csaky were reported to have
agreed on a defensive alliance as-
suring Hungary of Italian support
against invasion by either Ger-
many or Russia.)

Gayda, writing for his news-
paper from Venice, said that the
meeting of the two diplomats was
a warning to everybody that
"Hungary is at the side of Italian
policy in the general lines which
it is tracing and in the methods
which it intends to follow for its
development, just as Italy stands
beside Hungary in the particular
problems which she has raised
and which form the substance of
her foreign policy."

Nothing Disclosed
Nothing was disclosed of the
methods Italy intends to follow
to keep war out of the Balkans.

Gayda said that Hungary "in-
tends to insist on peaceful meth-
ods" for the settlement of her ter-
ritorial claims, particularly those
against Rumania for Transylva-
nia, a district transferred from
Hungary to Rumania at the end
of the World War.

Gayda warned, however, that
such an attitude must not serve
as a pretense for other countries
to try to dodge "a realistic plan
of frank study and reasonable
solution of pending problems."

The editor then reviewed the
(Continued on Page Three)

British Attempt to Corner Germany's World Markets Is Disclosed; Japanese Will Set Up Central Regime in China

'Little to Report' Along France's Maginot Line



This behind-the-scenes view of what the French caption describes as an entrance to the Maginot line—location unspecified—shows that sometimes there is indeed "little to report on the front," as the communiques so often put it. At the entrance to a section of the line, with the camouflage trees above it, huddle a group of poilus; a dispatch rider's motorcycle is parked at the left. Staff cars indicate the presence of officers.

Ohioville Boy Dies Of Injuries; Was In October Crash

Frank Pappalardo, 13, Was
Struck in Back by Car
Door Handle; Dies
at City Hospital

State Trooper Lynn Baker of
the B. C. I. division of state
police, and Trooper Andrew
Klein this morning arrested
Carter Johnson, 27, a negro, em-
ployed at a Clintonville farm, on
a charge of criminal neglig-
ence in the operation on an au-
tomobile resulting in death.

The arrest followed the death
Saturday of Frank Pappalardo,
13, of Ohioville, who was struck
by a car driven by Johnson last
October. Johnson is being held
pending arraignment before
Peace Justice I. C. Barnes.

Boy Dies at Hospital

Frank Pappalardo, 13-year-old
son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pap-
palardo of Ohioville, who was
severely injured on Sunday, Oc-
tober 22, near his home in Ohio-
ville when he was struck by a car
operated by Carter Johnson, 27,
a negro employed on the William
Amrose farm, died Saturday af-
ternoon at the Kingston Hospital
as a result of his injuries.

Frank was riding his bicycle
along a dirt road near his home
in a southerly direction when a
Chevrolet car operated by John-
son came along behind him. The
car struck Pappalardo and threw
him from his cycle.

Corporal Norman Baker and
(Continued on Page Two)

House Votes to Start Debate On Measure Against Lynching

Engineers Report
Faster Planes Are
Now in Prospect

Ships Capable of Flying
Round-Trip to Europe
With Full Loads Are
Being Designed

Washington, Jan. 8 (AP)—Aero-
nautical engineers forecast today
American airplanes capable of fly-
ing to Europe with a full load of
bombs, or passengers and cargo,
and returning non-stop if neces-
sary.

This probability, expected to
become a reality in the next year
or 18 months, grew out of two
technical reports to Congress by
the national advisory committee
for aeronautics.

Two apparently simple changes
in wing design, and the "finning"
of airplane engine cylinders prom-
ise to increase vastly the range,
speed, payload and efficiency of
airplanes which already are being
designed.

The present military and civil
aircraft, which have brought
Europe, South America, and
Hawaii within a day's flying time
of the United States, are partly
the result of aeronautical re-
search done by the committee's
engineers in the laboratories at
Langley Field, Va.

The same engineers regard the
present airplanes as lumbering
trucks, however, compared with
the planes which will be "coming
out of the jigs" in a year or so.

The new streamlined wing will
cut through the air with only one-
third the resistance, or "drag," of
present wing designs, permitting
speeds of 450 to 500 miles an hour.
It still is a closely-guarded mili-
tary secret.

The new cylinder "finning,"
based on the principle that the
faster heat is carried away the
more efficient an engine becomes,
will increase the speed and ef-
ficiency of an engine by about 300
per cent. This principle is the
one which every automobile driver
knows—that an over-heated
engine lacks power in climbing a
hill.

The aeronautics expert said
that airplanes far superior to
those of any other country would
be produced by combining these
developments with other ad-
vances in propeller design, "safety
fuels" which explode only in an
engine cylinder, a new device for
synchronizing two or more en-
gines to keep them in step, a new
type of cowling and better radio
facilities.

Guards Lost

Ellenville, Jan. 8.—Olson's Ter-
rible Swedes defeated the Napan-
och Guards on the Ellenville High
School court, 38-33, before a crowd
of 600 Saturday night. Vince
Knoll, Napanoch pivot man, was
high scorer with 14 points.

Washington, Jan. 8 (AP)—The house
plunged into its first legisla-
tive controversy of the new session
today by voting to start debate
tomorrow on the perennial anti-lynching bill.

By a standing vote announced by
Speaker Bankhead as 170 to
67, the house ratified a petition signed
earlier by 218 members to force
the legislation to the floor for debate.
Representative Cox (D.-Ga.)

denounced the legislation as rep-
resenting "senseless and ignorant
hostility" toward the south.

Opening the discussion, Repre-
sentative Martin J. Kennedy (D.-
N.Y.) expressed a wish the house
debate could be characterized by
the same "feeling of good will"
that Democrats expected at the
party's Jackson Day dinners to-
night.

Kennedy told the House that as
in 1776 when Europe watched the
development of democracy here
"Europe looks to us again. We
preach democracy—shall we practice
it? That question will be
answered by the votes on this bill.
We condemn oppression abroad.
Shall we sanction it here?"

Imprisonment Penalty
The anti-lynching bill would
provide up to 5-years imprison-
ment and \$5,000 fine for a peace
officer who permits a lynching
through negligence or willfulness.

Senator Harrison (D., Miss.)
failed today in an effort to obtain
immediate Senate approval of his
plan to create a special congress-
ional budget-making committee.

Harrison, chairman of the Sen-
ate financial committee, had sug-
gested a 24-man joint committee
to examine President Roosevelt's
budget and make comprehensive
fiscal recommendations of its own.

Harrison had told the senate he
would ask immediate approval of
the proposal, but withheld his re-
quest after Minority Leader Mc-
Nary (R-Ore.) served notice he
would object unless the proposed
joint committee were instructed
specifically to study defense appro-
priations.

(Continued on Page Two)

Jackson Day Dinners May Hear Political Oratory Elsewhere Than at Capital

Washington, Jan. 8 (AP)—Al-
though President Roosevelt's ad-
dress at the \$100-a-plate Jackson
Day dinner here tonight is ex-
pected to be non-partisan, Demo-
cratic gatherings in other cities
may hear political oratory key-
noting the party's 1940 campaign.

The general Washington opinion
is that the president will limit his
theme to the need for national
unity in facing foreign crises,
leaving to administration lieuten-
ants—such as Robert H. Jackson,
attorney general-designate—any
political message from the New
Deal.

Jackson will speak at Cleveland,
while Secretary Wallace will talk
at Des Moines and Paul V. McNutt,
federal security administrator, at
Raleigh, N. C.
Dinners will be held in 44 states,
with anticipated profits of \$700-
000 going to the Democratic cam-
paign fund and to the party deficit
of \$219,000. Only in the capital,
however, will the guests pay \$100
for a \$5 banquet.
A few party leaders had felt
that Mr. Roosevelt might follow
custom at these Democratic ral-
lies in honor of Andrew Jackson
and make a straight-from-the-
shoulder political talk, especially
since this is an election year. Lend-
ing strength to this belief was the
fact that Republican leaders had
spurned invitations to the affair,
(Continued on Page Two)

Anglo Drive for Treaties
With Reich's Customers
Is Basis for Act to Aid
Blockade

Ching-Wei Chosen

Former Premier of China
Is Mentioned as Governor
of New Order

London, Jan. 8 (AP)—A British
attempt to corner Germany's
world markets through a drive
for trade treaties with the Reich's
customers was disclosed today.

Objective of the tightened eco-
nomic warfare, supplementing
Britain's two-day sea blockade of
German commerce, was described
as twofold:

To assure maintenance, as far
as possible, of normal peacetime
trade relations with neutrals and
expand British export trade to
provide dollars and other foreign
exchange for buying war ma-
terials.

Conversely, to assure that not
more than normal peacetime trade
goes on between Germany and the
neutrals with whom she can deal
overland and, where possible,
through diplomacy and trade
maneuvering to cut down Ger-
many's European import-export
business and deprive her both of
supplies and foreign exchange for
buying them.

The disclosure came with the
return here of a Netherlands
commercial delegation and the ar-
rival of Paul Van Zeeland, former
Belgian premier, on an undis-
closed mission.

"Coupon Monday"

It coincided also with "Coupon
Monday," the beginning of war-
time British food rationing.

After 128 days of war, house-
wives for the first time took ra-
tion books to market today to buy
butter, bacon, ham and sugar.
Next Monday, they will need
their books for other meats.

Each housewife is registered
with her merchant, and he has
been allotted supplies so she can
buy each member of her family
four ounces of bacon or ham, four
ounces of butter and 12 ounces of
sugar a week. For children under
six, however, the allowance is
half.

Restaurant diners do not need
coupons for the rationed foods,
but their servings are restricted
to one-sixth of an ounce of but-
ter and one-seventh of an ounce
of sugar with each meal, plus an
other seventh of an ounce of
sugar for each hot beverage.

More Liberal Policy

Meanwhile, resignation of a cen-
sorship chief today foreshadowed
a more liberal policy toward dis-
semination of British news as in-
dignant demands continued for a
full explanation of the dismissal
of Leslie Hore-Belisha as war
secretary.

Expanding no full account of the
Hore-Belisha affair from Prime
Minister Chamberlain in a sched-
uled talk tomorrow, labor leaders
in the House of Commons were
reported pressing for a session be-
fore the parliament meeting set
for January 16.

The home office announced Vice
Admiral C. V. Usborne, director of
the censorship divisions of the
Press and Censorship Bureau, had
resigned, and that Usborne, a
developer of the paravane to pro-
tect ships against mines, would
undertake "new work of national
importance" in connection with
specialized naval construction.

Reports had circulated that his
office would be abolished, leaving
full powers in hands of Sir Walter
T. Monckton, director general of
the Press and Censorship Bureau,
who recently had offered his own
resignation because he felt the
fighting forces' heads blocked his
access to fuller news.

New Regime Planned

Toyko, Jan. 8 (AP)—The Japa-
nese cabinet decided today that the
time now was ripe for establish-
ment of a central government for
all occupied territory in China un-
der Wang Ching-Wei, former Chi-
nese premier now at odds with
Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

It was understood reliably that
a regime similar to those already
existing in Peiping and Nanking
would be launched immediately,
but that it would not acquire ac-
tual powers until later. The Peiping
and Nanking governments are run
nominally by Chinese cooperating
with the Japanese army.

Wang, whose final break with
Generalissimo Chiang came just a
year ago, when he was ousted
from all government and Chinese
Nationalist party offices because of
his friendship with the Japanese,
has been living recently in Shang-
hai.

Declaring Wang's aims are "in
general in line with the manifest
intentions of the Japanese em-
pire," the cabinet's chief secretary
announced Japan would
(Continued on Page Two)

Most of Nation Is Under Light to Heavy Snowfall

Sportsmen's Group To Hold Meeting

The annual banquet meeting of the Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster county will be held in the Stuyvesant Hotel at 7 o'clock Saturday evening.

Marvin Poyner, superintendent of the New York State Game Wards, and Clayton Seagars, superintendent of game distribution, will be the principal speakers at the evening.

Shop Shut Down By 'Stink Bombs'

The 30 women employed at the dress factory conducted by Hymie Lesser, on Russell street, Saugerties, will be out of work for several days as the result of an outrage committed at the plant some time last night, when two bottles containing a zinc valerate, a particularly penetrating and evil smelling odor, were thrown into the plant.

The fact that the shop, formerly H. & W. dress shop, is non-union, is supposed to be at the bottom of the difficulty.

The trouble was discovered when the shop was opened at 6:30 o'clock this morning and was reported to the Saugerties Police Department. Investigation showed that perpetrators of the deed had entered the fire escape, broken a window at the rear of the second-floor room and hurled two bottles containing the chemical crystals. Chief Richter, who discovered the nature of the chemical used and that he was told that it would do no permanent damage to the large stock of dresses in the shop at the time, but that they would have to be aired for some time before the penetrating odor was blown out of them, also that it would be several days before the room would be fit to work in.

The shop, which is located back of the Maxwell House, next to Garland's Laundry, has been run as a non-union shop. Chief Richter said this morning that Mr. Zisser told him that recently a union representative from Kingston had called on him in regard to making the shop a union affair and that he had been willing to do so, but that later the employees of the factory held a meeting and voted against joining the union.

R. CURRIE COAL
Egg, Stove, Nut \$9

All orders C. O. D. Phone 2322

(By the Associated Press)
Most of the United States lay under a cover of snow today as the severest weather of the season reached the Atlantic coast.

Light to heavy snows have fallen since Saturday in at least 28 states. It was still snowing in New England, where temperatures ranged from seven below at Bangor, Me., to around 16 above at New Haven, Conn.

The greatest amount of snow reported this morning was 24 inches at Clinton, Mo. It was still snowing in some sections of Missouri.

Three to 15 inches of snow fell in Maryland, a record for the winter, and about 200 plows worked all night to clear the roads. Congressmen at Washington went about their business in snow more than five inches deep. Ice in the Monongahela disrupted river transportation and caused a Pennsylvania coal mine to shut down, throwing 300 men out of work. There were light snows reported in New York and New Jersey.

The Ohio river was completely frozen over at one point near Louisville.

The coldest weather since 1936 penetrated to the Gulf in southeastern Texas. Port Arthur reported the temperature at 27 above. It was 26 above at Houston and 15 above at Dallas, Texas, in northeastern Texas, shivered in the coldest snap in nine years. The temperature was seven above.

It was snowing in Kansas, where five inches of snow fell Saturday, and a new cover of snow in Iowa ranged up to seven inches. Wisconsin and Illinois had more than two inches of snow yesterday.

Except in the mountains, there were no snow flakes in California, but a general rain in the southern part of the state was approaching the two-inch mark.

Deaths attributable directly and indirectly to the weather over the week-end totaled 53—15 in Ohio, 12 in Pennsylvania, nine in Indiana, five in West Virginia, four in Arkansas, three each in Missouri and Minnesota, and two in California.

Steuding Requests Cars off Streets

With the expectation that the snow storm in progress today would deposit three inches or more of snow before it ceased, Superintendent Ernest A. Steuding of the board of public works is asking all citizens, who own automobiles to have them off the streets by midnight so that the snow equipment could work expeditiously in plowing and removing snow from the pavements.

Superintendent Steuding said that this noon he had gotten in touch with Albany and had been informed that the snowfall in Kingston would amount to three or more inches before the storm ceased.

All of the snow fighting equipment is ready to go said the superintendent and all that he asks is the co-operation of auto owners in getting cars off the street by midnight so that the work of clearing the streets could proceed without interruption.

The request for co-operation is specifically directed to those who park their cars at the curb.

The Toledo, O. city council recently considered legislation to license and regulate the use of bicycles.

Snow No Worry for This Deer



Usually, when the great white blanket of winter covers the pastures and forests, deer have to go on the hunt for food, but not this Forsyth Park pet, who looks round as an apple in his winter coat. He has his food brought to him, and can consider himself a lucky fellow.

New York City Water Supply Is Enough for Four Months

(Continued From Page One)

\$51,000,000 gallons in storage or 10 months' supply.

The department reports 48,400,000 gallons of water still in storage in the Ashokan reservoir with the daily rate of withdrawal at 553,000,000 gallons. Thus in the Ashokan reservoir alone there is sufficient water to supply the city's demand on that system for many days even though no water flows into the reservoir. Between now and warm weather it is expected there will be a considerable increase in storage.

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Italy to Support Hungary's Claim: Asks Balkan Help

(Continued From Page One)

Italian viewpoint that it would be peaceful, considering the uncertainty of European events.

With Russia on the frontiers of Hungary and Rumania, Italy particularly is urging these two countries to come to terms.

Reports Fact

Budapest, Jan. 8 (AP)—A high authority today reported the foreign ministers of Hungary and Italy had agreed on a defensive military alliance assuring Hungary of Italian support against any invasion by Germany or Russia.

The agreement was said to have been reached by the two foreign ministers, Count Istvan Csaky of Hungary and Count Galeazzo Ciano of Italy, in Venice where they have been conferring over the week-end.

The authority said Csaky was expected to arrive in Budapest tomorrow to submit the text of such an agreement to the Hungarian crown council.

If the council approves he then will return to Rome for formal signature of the pact.

In Rome the authoritative Fascist Writer Virginio Gayda denied that any formal agreements had been reached in the Venice talks, but high Fascists said Italy would support Hungarian territorial ambitions in return for aid in checking Russia in the Balkans.

Yugoslavia, lying between Italy and Hungary, was understood to be unwilling to join any outright alliance with her two neighbors. It was reported, however, that she would join in a triple friendship pact which presumably would permit Italy to move troops through her territory in going to Hungary's aid if that became necessary.

Ciano was said to have urged Hungary to seek at least a temporary agreement with Rumania over the Magyar minorities in Transylvania, territory which Rumania won in the break-up of the old Austro-Hungarian empire after the World War.

Dispatches from Bucharest said that Rumania's foreign minister, Grigore Gafencu, was planning to visit Ciano in connection with Italy's efforts to settle Rumanian-Hungarian problems peacefully.

On December 31, 1932, Chief Judge Frederick F. Crane retired when he reached the age limit of 70. Judge Irving G. Hubbs resigned also on December 31, 1932 and Judge John F. O'Brien died on Christmas Day. Judge Irving Lehman became Chief Judge and to fill the vacancies Governor Lehman appointed, and the Senate confirmed the appointments of Charles B. Sears of Buffalo, a presiding justice of the Appellate Division of the Fourth Department; Justice Edmund H. Lewis of Syracuse also from the Appellate Division of the Fourth Department; Justice Albert Conway of Brooklyn, a member of the Supreme Court, Second Judicial District.

Because of the three vacancies on the Court of Appeals bench Judge Loughran was moved up to the position of senior associate judge of the Court of Appeals by reason of his becoming the senior associate judge.

Bricklayer Is Held

New York, Jan. 8 (AP)—Walter S. Hook, 31, a bricklayer who said he lived at 22 Parker avenue, Glenbrook, Conn., appeared in the police lineup today charged with unlawful possession of a loaded revolver. Detective Charles Watkins said he arrested him when Hook walked into the East 67th street police station yesterday and asked for advice as to how he could kill two physicians. Hook told him, Watkins said, that he was dissatisfied with treatments he had received at a hospital clinic following an operation.

Orders Are Issued

Washington, Jan. 8 (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission has issued orders against Gimbel Brothers, Inc., A. Schottland, Inc., and Vainor Undergarment Company, Inc., all of New York city, requiring them to discontinue alleged misleading representations in connection with the fiber content of fabrics or garments sold. The Schottland concern operates factories at Nanuet, N. Y., and Rocky Mount, N. C.

Two Are Injured In Two Collisions

Lilly Campbell of Walden and Stewart Campbell of 6 Deyo street, suffered slight injuries when the automobiles in which they were riding collided at the intersection of St. James street and Clinton avenue, about 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Both machines were damaged, and the mail box on the street corner was wrecked.

Saturday afternoon about 5 o'clock cars driven by Reuben Lewis of 160 Green street and Victor Smith of 200 Ten Broeck avenue, collided at Downs street and Tremper avenue. Both cars were damaged, but no personal injuries were reported.

Weiner Hose Card Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Weiner Hose Company will hold a card party at the Central Fire Station, Thursday, January 18, starting at 8:15 o'clock.

SENATOR'S BIRTHDAY PRESENT

Senator Carter Glass (D.-Va.) (right) at a birthday party in his honor at Sweet Briar (Va.) College, when a chair of government was established in his name. From Russell C. Leffingwell, former assistant secretary of the treasury under Glass, he received a memorial book containing names of those who made the professorship possible. Looking on is the senator's sister, Dr. Meta Glass, president of the college.

LOOK 6-PASSENGER DE LUXE SEDAN

LOOK 99 HORSE POWER 117" WHEELBASE 3235 LBS. WEIGHT

LOOK 1940 NASH

LOOK NOW \$897

LOOK DELIVERED

LOOK HERE'S YOUR BARGAIN! This big beautiful 1940 Nash—a 6-passenger sedan—with the 99 H.P. exclusive Manifold-Sealed engine—now costs little more to own or run than the average small car. You'll thrill to its new smooth Arrow-Flight ride, enjoy its new Weather-Eye conditioned air system—the two greatest automobile improvements in years! Be sure to see it—drive it today! All models, beautiful colors, ready for immediate delivery.

LOOK GEO. J. SCHRYVER MOTOR CAR CO.

LOOK 73 North Front St., Kingston, N. Y. Phone 211.

Finns Announce Troops Wipe Out 44th Russian Division

Helsinki, Jan. 8 (AP)—Finnish forces wiped out the 44th Russian Division, killing thousands and taking more than 1,000 prisoners, near Suomussalmi, a special army communique reported today.

It was in the northern part of the Suomussalmi region, at the narrow "waistline" of Central Finland, that the Finns, a week ago, reported the virtual destruction of the invaders' 163rd division.

In the new victory the communique said large quantities of arms and material, including 43 tanks, were captured.

Heavy fighting has been reported in the Suomussalmi sector for days but today's communique was the first mention made of Russia's 44th Division.

(Neutral military experts have estimated there are from 15,000 to 17,000 men in a Russian division.)

The communique said: "The main object of fighting in the south part of the Suomussalmi sector in the direction of Raate during the last few days has been the defeat of the 44th enemy division."

"This object has been achieved. The enemy forces in the main were destroyed."

War Booty Large

"The war booty was large, including 102 different guns, 43 tanks, 10 armored cars, one airplane, 20 tractors, 278 different cars, among them 16 anti-aircraft cars, with four anti-aircraft guns each, 75 automatic rifles, a number of other arms, 1,170 horses, 47 field kitchens, et cetera."

"Clearing up operations and the collection of spoils continues. On other fronts, except for the customary skirmishes and artillery exchanges, there is fairly quiet day. Our patrols have been active and destroyed during the course of the day numerous enemy patrols."

"Sea: Nothing of note. Air: Quiet day January 7 both on the home front in field military operations with only a few enemy planes observed. No events of importance."

Severest Cold in Years

The severest January cold in years—temperatures ranging 15 to 40 degrees below Fahrenheit—has combined with stubborn Finnish defense and counterattacks to halt the Red invasion, with 5,000 square miles, one forty-eighth of Finland, in Russian hands after 40 days of fighting.

The Russian command, emulating ski patrol tactics which the out-numbered Finns have used with slashing success, have said by the Finnish high command to have lost the outstanding engagement in the guerrilla fighting that persisted over the week-end.

The high command communique reviewing Saturday's operations said that in the Salla sector of the central eastern front "an attempt by an enemy ski detachment to outflank our troops was defeated."

"The bodies of more than 300 enemy dead remained on the field, together with 14 machine-guns and other material."

(Dispatches reaching Stockholm from the Salla sector highlighted the rigors of warfare there in the icy wilderness just above the Arctic circle.

"The night was calm on the whole," it said. "Patrol activity in the region west of the Vosges."

Germans Raising Fund for Ship

Berlin, Jan. 8 (AP)—Public funds are being raised for the construction of a new warship Admiral Graf Spee, it became known today.

The original Admiral Graf Spee, one of three 10,000-ton pocket battleships built by Germany to meet naval restrictions after the world war, was destroyed in Montevideo harbor December 17 after a battle with British fighting craft.

Public contributions and receipts from concerts and entertainments are being used to raise funds for the new ship.

First contributions were understood to have come from Germans living abroad soon after the Admiral Graf Spee was blown up.

Night School to Open

Kingston night school, in Kingston High School, opens tonight for registration of new pupils in the various commercial courses, shop, home-making and Spanish. Starting time is 7:15 o'clock.

LOOK 6-PASSENGER DE LUXE SEDAN

LOOK 99 HORSE POWER 117" WHEELBASE 3235 LBS. WEIGHT

LOOK 1940 NASH

LOOK NOW \$897

LOOK DELIVERED

LOOK HERE'S YOUR BARGAIN! This big beautiful 1940 Nash—a 6-passenger sedan—with the 99 H.P. exclusive Manifold-Sealed engine—now costs little more to own or run than the average small car. You'll thrill to its new smooth Arrow-Flight ride, enjoy its new Weather-Eye conditioned air system—the two greatest automobile improvements in years! Be sure to see it—drive it today! All models, beautiful colors, ready for immediate delivery.

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LOOK

LOOK

LOOK

LOOK

WHERE YOU BUY GOOD BUTTER

MOHICAN
57-59 JOHN ST., KINGSTON, N. Y. TUESDAY, JAN. 9

ARMOUR'S STAR MOHICAN MELLO

HAMS lb. 21c

Whole or Either Half

Sliced ... lb. 29c

All Centers

Crullers doz. 12c

FRESH FRIED

LAMB CHOPS, lb. 12c

SHOULDERS

LAMB, lb. 12c

To Roast

GENUINE BOLOGNA, lb. 12c

WHIPPED CREAM

PUFFS 6 for 19c

WHIPPED CREAM

CAKES, Ea. 19c

Old Fashioned MOLASSES

Cookies, 2 dz. 19c

COFFEE, lb. 13c

TOMATO JUICE, tall can 5c

1c FLOUR SALE

One 3 1/2 Pound Bag for 1c

With a purchase of 1 bag of Hecker's

FLOUR, 95c

1/2 bbl., 24 1/2 lbs.

ROYAL CHIEF CUT WAX BEANS, 2 cans 19c

BREAD 5c

SPECIAL TODAY

VIENNA

PURE LARD, lb. 7c

MOHICAN AND GOLD MEDAL PANCAKE FLOUR, 3 pkgs. 23c

MOHICAN DINNER BLEND

COFFEE, lb. 13c

ROYAL CHIEF

TOMATO JUICE, tall can 5c

1c FLOUR SALE

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The Kingston Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 8, 1940

FACE OF THE YEAR

A face worth looking at, and explaining some otherwise inexplicable things, is a "portrait study" of President Kyosti Kallio of Finland, widely printed in American newspapers lately. Surely anyone who looks at that face a long time, studying the calm pose, the full forehead, the eyes suggesting cannon muzzles, the ample nose, the walrus mustaches spreading like a thatch over a firm mouth, the cynical goatee and jutting jaw, must feel the calm strength and relentless persistence that Finland has shown the world in these last few weeks.

Stalin is supposed to be a "man of steel". Perhaps he is, physically. But looking at his picture, and then at Kallio's, you are likely to feel that in a long stare at each other, Stalin's eyes would drop before Kallio's—the big dictator would acknowledge the moral supremacy of the little democrat.

And that face, you might say, is the face of Finland. It shows how and why a little nation of less than 4,000,000 has stood up against a nation of 180,000,000, one of the great world powers, scoring overwhelming odds, regardless of the outcome, in a simple and complete refusal to submit to oppression.

This was incomparably the greatest thing done by any nation in 1939. What President Kallio and General Mannerheim and their army, and their men, women and children at home, have done in this war has stiffened the spines of hundreds of millions to stand firm for freedom, justice and international decency.

COMMUNITY FUNDS GO ON

The people of 286 cities in the United States did one good job in 1939. They filled their Community Chests with more than \$50,000,000, four per cent more than they raised the year before and more than they have raised at any time since the depression began. Some cities that had late campaigns have not yet reported, but their final results doubtless will be in line with the others.

This suggests two reassuring developments. In the first place, the citizens responding so generously to the Community Chest call had the money to give or felt secure enough to pledge it for future payment. Furthermore, they had come to accept the Community Chest as a yearly civic obligation and to make preparation for it in their own budgets.

During the depression years, when so much government help—both local and national—has been necessary, it has been feared by some that citizens would lose touch with charitable needs and forget the value of personal sharing in such work. That has not proved to be the case. Just as most men and women on relief are eager to get back to self-supporting jobs in private business or industry, so citizens with jobs take it for granted that they must share in the welfare work carried out by the many agencies of the Community Funds.

WAR FORECAST

However the European war goes, it seems sure to produce great changes. Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, who has unusual facilities for information, gave these suggestions in a recent address to the Nebraska Bar Association.

The chances of victory as between the two sides now lined up, he thinks, are nearly even. The war will be one of economic attrition, each side trying to wear the other down without much fighting. In such a contest Britain and France have a somewhat better chance because of their superior resources.

If Germany wins, he says, our American government and economy will be the last great free system left anywhere, and will become the first major objective of German arms seeking world domination.

If the Allies win, he thinks our institutions will be in no way endangered. "Nevertheless an Allied victory would precipitate a grave crisis in world economy, which we would feel profoundly." Trade barriers in a reorganized Europe would disappear. There would be a European customs union and a sort of loose United States of Europe. That would mean keen competition for us.

Then to keep equality in world markets, he suggests, we would have to organize some

kind of economic union on this side of the Atlantic. It might be a unified system of trade flowing freely throughout the whole Western Hemisphere.

RAIL REVIVAL

A good deal of the business that seems to be bringing an economic revival in this country is in the form of railroad equipment orders. This is perhaps the most remarkable feature of the present business situation.

It seems only yesterday that the railroads were generally regarded as bankrupt and hopeless. The only question was how soon the government would have to take them over. Today they are going ahead under their own financial steam and entering a new era of expansion.

Passenger trains have been streamlined and otherwise improved and speeded up until they are carrying a lot of passengers again. Now the freight trains, likewise speeded up, are in process of modernization. There are to be thousands of light-weight cars made of the new metals, saving four to six tons of dead weight, converting the gain into payload and thus achieving the miracle of "increasing income without increasing costs." And they call these new freight cars "glamour girls."

With transportation and building both on the up-and-up, and themselves stimulating so many other lines of industry, many business experts are inclined to think we can go ahead regardless of war troubles abroad.

You can't say now that the British people are not taking the war seriously. They're cutting down their breakfast marmalade.

You can judge the character of a man or a nation by the way the neighbors come to help in a time of need.

They may brag about their military generals over there, but we're satisfied with General Business Improvement.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

BACKACHE DUE TO LARGE INTESTINE

When a pain occurs in the small of the back, many believe they have kidney trouble. They forget that the kidneys are situated fairly high in the back (about at the end of the elbow).

Most cases of pain in the back are due to infection, injury, or sitting too long in one position exposed to a draught. Infection in most cases is due to teeth or tonsils, and the injury to some sudden lift.

However, Drs. M. Brule and H. Garban, in the Medical Press, Paris, direct attention to the great number of cases which complain of pain in their kidneys who have really disorders of the large intestine. The pain is in the small of the back, extending from the last rib to hip bone and in the upper part of the big muscles on which we sit. Pain may come from the back around in front and down into the groin as in the case with kidney stones. It may also go down outside of thigh to knee and down the leg to the great toe.

Walking is painful because of the tightening or rigidity of the muscles in small of back and the heaviness of the lower limbs. The pains are increased by movement and lessened by rest and warmth.

"The pains are influenced directly by changes in the intestinal condition; they are aggravated by increased constipation or a mistake in diet, and become less or pass away with the correction of any trouble or disturbance in the large intestine."

The most painful points are in the lowest part of back (upper part of muscles on which we sit) and outer and front parts of the thighs. There is no neuralgia in the region of the sciatic nerve, situated lower and to middle line of body. If the usual test is made for sciatica—lying down and raising the leg or legs, knees straight—no pain occurs, whereas if the leg is extended backward there may be an increase in the pain at points mentioned.

In regard to treatment, Drs. Brule and Garban suggest that instead of trying to ease the pain, the condition in the large intestine causing the pain—constipation in most cases—should be corrected. Other conditions such as a low lying intestine might also be a cause.

The fact that the large bowel may be causing this special type of backache should be remembered.

Ten health booklets by Dr. Barton may be obtained by sending ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman. The booklets are: (No. 101) Eating Your Way to Health; (No. 102) Why Worry About Your Heart?; (No. 103) Neurosis; (No. 104) The Common Cold; (No. 105) Overweight and Underweight; (No. 106) Allergy; (No. 107) Scourge (gonorrhea and 108) How Is Your Blood Pressure?; (No. 109) Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis; (No. 110) Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Jan. 7, 1920.—Ice workers on Hudson river ice harvest struck for a \$5 and \$6 day.

Union painters of Newburgh, Poughkeepsie, Kingston and Beacon formed an Inter-City Council. Death of Captain Abram L. Brooks of Walnut street.

John Finan and Miss Margaret Luby married in Port Jervis.

Jan. 8, 1920.—Sidney P. Hines resigned as boys' work secretary of local Y. M. C. A., to become Boy Scout executive at Ithaca.

Death of George Pinkos of Meadow street. William E. Denike of Prince street died.

Jan. 7, 1930.—John L. Feldman, a lifelong resident of Eddyville, died.

Common council adopted budget fixing city's tax rate at \$41.24 per thousand.

Harry B. Walker re-elected president of fire board, and Ray Whitbeck reappointed clerk of the board.

City's fire loss in 1929 was \$75,821.49. Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy reported to fire board.

Jan. 8, 1930.—Springlike weather prevailed in city.

The Sunset Inn site at New Paltz selected by the voters of the village for proposed new high school.

Death of Mrs. Edward Bower at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Tancredi, on Albany avenue.

John Trumpeit of Beacon injured when his car was in collision with one of city's fire trucks at Albany avenue and Pearl street.

Margaret Atkins, 6, of Broadway, injured when struck by an auto on Broadway.

Wilson Shultis died at his home on Henry street.

TWO MINDS WITH BUT A SINGLE THOUGHT By BRESSLER



West Shokan News

West Shokan, Jan. 6.—The local school had a 98 per cent attendance record during the month of December. Honor roll members were Helen Harrison, Rosetta Colange and Louise Colange. Health roll members, who qualified, were Anthony Colange, Louise Colange and Rosetta Colange. The name of Louise Colange was recorded for having set forth "best efforts" for the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrewson of Bushkill returned home last Tuesday from a holiday trip to Rochester.

On the occasion of her birthday anniversary on Friday, Miss Mary Crispell was entertained at a dinner guest at the home of Miss Ollie Burgher.

Deyo Van Wagenen, genial Blue Gates Farm poultryman, went lynx cat hunting Wednesday in Traver Hollow. Van reported tracks quite plentiful although not strictly fresh. He has a good husky hunting dog of police and collie texture with which he took six raccoons, also treed quite a number of squirrels during the past season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gustafson were called away several days this week due to the death of her 86-year-old father, William James Van Keuren, of North Bergen, N. J. Mr. Van Keuren was a retired West Shore railroad locomotive engineer and during earlier life was employed on the Ulster and Delaware railroad. During his over-summer stay here with his daughter Mr. Van Keuren frequently attended services in the West Shokan Baptist Church and made numerous friends. About two weeks ago Mr. Van Keuren sustained a fractured hip due to a fall in his bedroom, and was removed by ambulance to the Kingston Hospital where he died Tuesday, January 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Evans and son, Lester, and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Greician Besrodnev, of the metropolises, spent the New Year holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rodriguez.

Pearl H. Carey of Foxhall avenue, Kingston, had dinner Wednesday with friends on West Shokan Heights.

Collector Ernest Palen of P. head has mailed out the Olive 123 bills for the present fiscal year. Mr. Palen will receive taxes during the month of January at one per cent and five per cent will be charged thereafter. The current general and highway levy is at the approximate rate of \$1.85 per hundred assessed valuation. Last year the rate was a few cents lower. Mr. Palen will attend the following places and dates: Krumville, Eckert's store, Wednesday, January 10; Cold Brook, Leonard Colange's store, Monday, January 15; West Shokan, Gustafson's store, Monday, January 22; Olive Bridge, Gray's store, Wednesday, January 31. The hours will be 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Louis Barringer of Samsonville Heights is reported having about his usual success catching foxes and bob cats.

Superintendent of Highways Ephraim Krum and assistants have been busy this week removing the town machinery and road building supplies from the storage yard located in the rear of Levi Jensen's garage, used during the tenure of Claude Bell.

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The Rev. and Mrs. Frank

Bailey and children, Lois and Irma, and friend, Mrs. Fenly, of Phoenixia, Mrs. Fanny Boice and daughter, Mrs. Gardner Donahoe and son, Bruce, of Grahamsville, also Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert North of Kingston were guests at the Ladies' Aid church quilting and dinner on Wednesday.

Mrs. Arthur Snyder and daughters, Bette, and Jane, of Traver Hollow Inn, were among recent community visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. John North of Maltby Hollow road entertained visitors from Massachusetts this week.

John Breithaupt of Watson Hollow road was an out-of-town special caller on Thursday. Mr. Breithaupt has retired from the firewood business, having sold his Watson Hollow woodlands.

DeWitt Eckert, an octogenarian and Maltby Hollow road resident, has been spending the holiday season with his daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Winchell, and family, in Lake Katrine.

Community industrial activity is at low ebb aside from the WPA road building project in Watson Hollow.

Florence Avery of Samsonville has been enjoying a vacation visit with her uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. James Burgher and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Avery, at Maple Dell Farm.

Thursday morning Milk Route Driver Wilson Terwilliger delivered a two-ton load of Accord Farmers Cooperative dairy and poultry feeds to Jordan Brothers at Broadhead Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Longyear, Jr., paid a friendly call on William Jones before leaving for Brooklyn New Year's afternoon.

Assessor Francis Every of Watson Hollow was a recent business caller in Olive Bridge.

Mrs. Louise Van Kleec of Broadhead was a recent shopper in Kingston.

The Rev. and Mrs. Frank Bailey recently visited Mrs. Ernest Palen at the Benedictine Hospital in Kingston. Mrs. Palen has been sending out cards of appreciation to the many friends who shared in presenting her with a large Christmas cheer variety basket.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gibbons and daughters, Margaret and Alice, were New Year's week-end guests at Maple Dell Farm.

Follow of the Bushkill sector celebrated the New Year by masquerading and staging impromptu visitations at various homes.

Congratulations and well wishes are extended the newlyweds, "Dutch" Krom and Miss Hazel Burgher of the Krumville sector, also A.E.F. veteran, Justin Bell, of Hurley, and Miss Nellie Marville of Winchell district.

Mrs. Charles H. Weidner was a recent business caller in Kingston.

Teacher Mrs. Ruth R. West and several of her pupils were callers at West Shokan Heights Friday morning.

Harold Constable of West Shokan Heights is employed as a truck driver.

Merritt Kelder, well known Atwood butcher, reports having one of his tenant bungalows destroyed by fire of an unknown origin.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Whispell and family were week-end callers in Kingston.

Larry Kelder kindly remembered on his Christmas list the West Shokan school from whence he obtained his early education.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Burgher and son, Bobby, recently were entertained at the home of east side friends.

Fred Van Demark spent Christmas week with her sister, Idella, in New York.

Mrs. Jane Ann Burgher returned to Mrs. Aher Longyear's in Shokan after spending Christmas with her son, Clayton, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmoekel of Green Hill Farm are preparing for a bigger and better 1940 poultry produce season. Their modern plant ranks among the community's leaders.

The Junior Town Club of the West Shokan school met at the close of Friday afternoon sessions. Helen Harrison, supervisor for December, presided. The meeting was opened by singing school songs, followed by the pledges and later the singing of the club song. Officers elected to preside for the current month of January included: Supervisor, Helen Harrison; superintendent, Louise Colange; clerk, Sarah Roe; health officer, Lanzette Schmoekel; collector, Anthony Colange; constable, Rosetta Colange; judge, Arlene Geyer. The children and teacher, Mrs. West, provided refreshments which were served after the meeting.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Jan. 5.—Methodist Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. with Roy Ransom as superintendent. Worship service at 11:30 o'clock, the Rev. Frederick Baker, pastor, will speak on the topic, "Made for Mastery."

Reformed Church Sunday school at 10 a. m. with L. D. Sahler as superintendent. Worship service at 11 o'clock, the Rev. Harold Hoffman, pastor, will speak on the topic, "Right Living."

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barnhart entertained at New Year's dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Muller, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Muller, Jr., and children Phyllis and Edward.

New Year's dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Nettie Lockwood and family were Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Hunt, E. J. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christians, of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Osterhoudt.

Mrs. Luluella Hawley, of Rock Port and Mrs. Walter Von Boehman of Albany are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green.

A week of prayer services will be observed in the churches of the community beginning January 7. Services will begin at 7:30 p. m., the Rev. Frederick Baker, the Rev. Augusta Marlier and the Rev. Harold Hoffman will be in charge of the services. The following are the dates and places of worship: Sunday, January 7, Stone Ridge Reformed church; Monday, January 8, Krippebush church; Tuesday, January 9, Cottekill Reformed church; Wednesday, January 10, St. Peter's Episcopal church, Stone Ridge; Thursday, January 11, High Falls Episcopal church; Friday, January 12, Stone Ridge Methodist church. The public is invited to attend.

Miss Letha Myers, of Poughkeepsie and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Myers, of Marlinton were callers this week at the home of Mrs. Nettie Lockwood and Mrs. Claire Lockwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cronk and family, of Kingston, spent New Year's Day with Mr. Cronk's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Cronk.

Mrs. Catherine Stanton, of Orange, returned to her home Wednesday after spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Cronk.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Webber entertained New Year's eve, Mr. and Mrs. William Webber, Miss Frances, Pine and John Baster.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Willmott entertained New Year's eve, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Christians and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sherman.

Will Sing on Programs

Jessie Cowley Wolfersteig, noted soprano of Kingston, will be heard twice a week over station WKNY. Mrs. Wolfersteig will sing on a 15-minute program Tuesdays and Fridays at 4:15 o'clock. She will be accompanied at the piano by Helen Cowley Tremper.

More than 100,000 old-fashioned stereopticon sets, which give a three dimensional view of pictures, are in use in schools of the United States.

Today in Washington

Three of Five Members of Securities-Exchange Commission Are in Most Difficult Spot

By DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright, 1940)

Washington, Jan. 8.—Three of the five members of the securities and exchange commission are in one of the most difficult spots that any New Deal officials have ever occupied.

Within the next few weeks, they either must, in effect, confess by a reversal of their previous action that they allowed political motives and "witch-hunting" to be responsible for their refusal to approve a bond issue by Wendell Willkie's company, or else, by sticking to their guns, tie up new financing and new construction in 75 per cent of the utility industry, on which America has been depending for much help toward economic recovery in 1940.

The three majority members of the S.E.C. departed from precedent when they ignored the fact that, within the last month and a half, they had approved issues of securities in two different cases where companies had a much narrower equity or cushion of common stock than did the Consumers Power Company.

If the standard set in the Consumers Power Company case is now to be the yardstick, many companies coming up for approval of their security issues will be unable to finance the needs and construction programs will have to be cut. Already it is reported that the Consumers Power Company, which was to have spent \$17,000,000, had had to cut its budget by \$7,000,000. Labor and raw material producers will feel in the long run the effects of such a curtailment of the heavy goods industries.

The worst feature of the decision by the majority of the S.E.C.—a margin of only one vote separating the two sides—is that a governmental agency undertakes to say that common stock rather than bonds should be issued to finance a utility when the same New Deal administration has hitherto refused to recognize that investors in common stock should be protected.

Thus, in the famous controversy over what the Tennessee Valley Authority should pay when it began constructing concrete utilities in its area, the New Deal offered nothing at all first for the common stock. After two years of hectic negotiation, the TVA finally agreed to pay about \$6,500,000 for common stock which had cost the investors about \$17,000,000.

Today, therefore, a governmental agency is telling investors that a common stock which is willing to pay about 3 per cent annually in interest and to give a mortgage on the property itself to investors cannot do this, but must sell common stock and the investors must take their chances of loss in the event that there is a default due to a business depression.

PORT EWEN NEWS

C. E. Officers Installed
Port Ewen, Jan. 8.—Last evening, before the congregation of the Reformed Church, in a special service of consecration, the newly elected officers of the Senior C. E. Society were installed by Miss Natalie Phillips, first vice-president of the Ulster County C. E. Union. Miss Roberta Hotelling, President; Donald Herring and Miss Gloria Windram, vice-presidents; Miss Emily Lounsbury, secretary; Ralph Van Aken, treasurer; Warren Ferguson, chairman of the devotional committee; Ralph Wells, chairman of the educational committee, and Miss Grace Fairbrother, chairman of the extension committee, were installed in a very impressive candlelight service, following the opening portion of the service which was conducted by Warren Ferguson, outgoing president, and during which a hymn sing was led by Leslie Herring of Ulster Park. After the installation, Miss Roberta Hotelling took the chair and introduced the devotional speaker, the Rev. D. Linton Doherty, pastor of the Roundout Presbyterian Church, whose theme was "Go Forward With Faith in God and in Yourself." Special music was provided by the choir and by Harold Canfield, violinist, accompanied on the piano by Miss Elizabeth Heaps. Their selection was "Valse Caprice" by Scarmin.

Week of Prayer
Port Ewen, Jan. 8.—Beginning tomorrow evening, the two Protestant churches in the village will hold a series of four union services in observance of the Week of Prayer. The service tomorrow evening will be in the Methodist Church at 7:30 o'clock with the Rev. Arthur Carroll, pastor of St. James Methodist Church, as the guest speaker. Wednesday evening the service will be in the Reformed Church when the pastor, the Rev. George Berens, will bring the message, his topic being, "For the Acknowledgment of the Lordship of Christ in the Church." Thursday evening the service will be in the Methodist Church, with the pastor, the Rev. Frank W. Coutant, in the pulpit. Friday evening the Rev. Russell Damstra, pastor of the Reformed Church of the Comforter, will bring the message in the Reformed Church.

Given Housewarming
Port Ewen, Jan. 8.—Friday evening, January 5, the members of the Reformed Church Ladies' Aid Society surprised Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder of Green street with a housewarming. During the evening the bride was presented with a gift from the group. After a social hour refreshments were served. Those present were: Mmes. Theresa Slater, Bevier

Sleight, William Ferguson, Ray Lounsbury, Chauncey Free, Charles Neice, Wallace Miller, Richard Terpening, Floyd Beemer and the Misses Alice Neice, Ella Jones and Helen Schryver and Mr. and Mrs. Snyder.

Village Notes
Port Ewen, Jan. 8.—Saturday, somewhere in the village, one of the large chains from Fred Spinnewebber's bus was lost.

Mrs. Delber Clark of South Fallsburg is the house guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beemer of Bayard street.

Mrs. Ed Hotelling is ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Barker of Newburgh were Sunday guests of Mrs. Barker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Jump.

Miss Jeanette Herd of Kingston was Sunday guest of Mrs. Robert Fulmer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Edgar Freese and family of Kingston called Saturday on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth and family.

A number from Ulster Park attended the service last evening at the Reformed Church.

The drum corps will meet this evening in the fire house at 7:30 o'clock.

The Ever Ready Club will meet this evening at the home of Mr. Horace Woolsey on Lampman avenue.

The Senior Christian Endeavor Society will hold its monthly business meeting Wednesday evening in the Reformed Church house at 8:30 o'clock.

The officers and teachers of the Reformed Church Sunday School will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the parsonage.

Hasbrouck Engine Co. Elects Officers for Year

At the annual meeting of the Hasbrouck Fire Company of Cornwall Tuesday evening, January 2, the following officers were elected: President, Raymond Avery; vice president, Walter Fitzpatrick; chief, Edward McKinley; first assistant, Leonard Avery; second assistant, Harry Rice; recording secretary, Edgar Maurer; financial secretary, Russell Maurer; treasurer, Fred Becker; trustee for three years, George Bigler, Jr.; social committee, Harry Rice, chairman; Joseph Dulin, Joseph Bechtold, Fred Maurer.

During the coming year the monthly meetings of the company will be held on the first Tuesday of the month instead of the first Monday.

Depending on the type of mechanical loading device installed, the resource conditions of the mine and the efficiency with which a mine is managed, mechanical loading can replace from about 10 to 40 per cent of the total mine labor used under hand loading.

Jumbo to Appear On Shriner Bill Wednesday Night

The Shriners announced today that they will present on their program Wednesday evening in the municipal auditorium, Kingston's own artist, Jumbo, the great trained seal of Mark A. Huling, in a special program for the occasion.

Jumbo is 22 years old, weighs 260 pounds and is claimed to be the largest seal ever trained. Jumbo was born off the coast of Southern California and lives entirely on a fish diet, preferably

herring, and eats ten pounds a day. If everything goes well he should reach the age of 80 years.

Recently he appeared with Mr. Huling on the broadcast of George Jessel's Variety Program and also on Dave Elman's "Hobby Lobby" broadcast.

Mr. Huling has been training him for the past two and one half years and when he travels he uses a special one and one-half ton truck equipped with a tank.

Jumbo is very versatile and juggles and plays musical instruments, making friends very easily. He is gentle and can be petted and actually seems to enjoy the applause he earns. The Shriners predict that he will add a great many new friends to his long list of admirers.

The Shriners state that they are exceptionally proud that they will have this opportunity of presenting to their Kingston friends a Kingston act of the very highest quality to help raise money for one of the finest of Kingston's charities, the Industrial Home, to whom the entire proceeds from this affair will be given.

The Camp Fire Girls have a membership of 250,000.

Buy!

PAY LIKE RENT!

LET OUR HOME LOAN PLAN HELP HOME-SEEKER'S

Co-Operative SAVINGS AND LOAN Association

20 Ferry St. Phone 1729.

ORPHEUM THEATRE. PHONE 324

Today & Tues., a 4-Star Picture

Our Usual Stage Attraction

FROM THE FAMOUS PLAY!

Golden Boy

STANLEY HOLT

STANLEY HOLT

STANLEY HOLT

STANLEY HOLT

STANLEY HOLT

STANLEY HOLT

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STANLEY HOLT

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STANLEY HOLT

On the Radio Day by Day

By O. E. BUTTERFIELD

MONDAY, JANUARY 8

WAFB-600k

6:00—Spanish Revue

6:15—News; Sports

6:20—Stamp Club

6:45—L.I. Abner

7:00—Pleasure Time

7:15—Sketch

7:30—Sensation & Swing

8:00—Antler Show

8:30—Richard Crooks

9:00—Doctor Time

9:30—Alec Templeton

10:00—Contested Pro-

gram

10:30—Orchestra

11:15—News; Orch.

11:30—Orchestra

11:50—Orchestra

12:00—Orchestra

WGB-700k

6:00—Uncle Don

6:30—News

6:45—Orchestra

7:00—Sports

7:15—Answer Man

7:30—Lone Ranger

8:00—Antler Show

8:30—Music and Man-

ners

9:00—Gabriel Heatter

9:15—This War

9:30—Symphony Orch.

WAFB-600k

6:00—Mexico City

6:15—News; Sports

6:30—Listeners' Corner

6:45—L.I. Abner

7:00—Pleasure Time

7:15—Love a Mystery

7:30—Echoes of New

York

8:00—Johnny Present

8:30—Put of Gold

9:00—Battle of Sexes

9:30—Fibber McGee &

Molly

10:00—Bob Hope

10:30—Uncle Walter's

Doghouse

11:00—News; Orchestra

11:15—Orchestra

11:30—Orchestra

12:00—Orchestra

WGB-700k

6:00—Uncle Don

6:30—News

6:45—Orchestra

EVENING

10:00—Pres. F. D. Roose-

volt

10:30—P. Lewis, Jr.

10:45—R. G. Swing

11:00—News; Weather

11:15—Sen. R. Wheeler

11:30—Rollins's Trio

12:00—Orchestra

WJZ-700k

6:00—News; "Radio"

6:30—A. Hastings

6:45—Way Perkins

7:00—Lowell Thomas

7:15—Orchestra

7:30—Science on March

7:45—One of the Finest

8:00—Adventures of

Sherlock Holmes

8:30—True or False

9:00—Civic Orch.

9:30—J. Guntner

9:45—To be announced

10:00—Jackson Day

10:30—Dinner

11:00—Radio Forum

11:30—News; Orchestra

12:00—Orchestra

WAFB-600k

6:00—News; E. C. Hill

6:15—H. Hopper

6:30—E. Davis

6:45—News; Today in

Europe

7:00—Amos & Andy

WJZ-700k

6:00—News; Morning

6:30—Breakfast in Bed-

lam

7:00—News; Earbenders

7:15—Life Saver

7:30—R. Leiber, organ

8:00—Harvey & Dell

8:30—News; Woman of

Tomorrow

9:00—Breakfast Club

9:30—Thunder Over

Paradise

10:00—Right to Happi-

ness

10:30—My Martin

10:45—Midstream

11:00—Pepper Young

11:15—Yonnie Malone

11:30—Richard Kent

11:45—To be announced

12:00—Time; Indiana

WJZ-700k

6:00—News; Morning

6:30—Breakfast in Bed-

lam

7:00—News; Earbenders

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Tomorrow

9:00—Breakfast Club

One Is Beloved

BY LOUISE PLATT HAUCK

Chapter 31 Queen City

BOB'S eyes lingered regretfully on the mellow old room. "I never expected to hate giving this up! I thought we'd moved into the poorhouse when you picked this out. But you've made it mighty comfortable, honey. I should think you'd have a pang or two yourself when you think about leaving it."

"Oh, I do! I love every board in this funny old floor. I love the garden I literally wrested from the weeds and clods of the back yard. But I can make another garden, and we'll take this furniture with us, of course. It's sort of exciting to create things, isn't it?"

"Sort of. You don't think the baby will complicate the situation? How about doctors—hospitals? I don't think Queen City boasts much in either line."

"It's only ninety miles from here. I could easily come in beforehand. Are you—are you thrilled about our daughter's impending arrival, Bob?"

"I'm knocked clean off my feet at the idea of having a son, he countered promptly. "You know, Sue, he went on in a rare burst of confidence, "I've wanted kids—lately. Not at first. I was all in a ferment about you when we were first married. And then things got bad with the business, and I was worried and upset, and the crash came. I was darned glad then there weren't children to complicate matters. I suppose we're really in no position to have them now, for that matter. Still, if we're ever going to—"

"Exactly!" she agreed. "I'm awfully happy about it, Bob."

She continued to be happy during the tiring days which followed. A storm of protest greeted the Trentons' announcement that they were leaving St. Joseph for a small town of Queen City. Allen was seriously disturbed over it.

"Talk about a future! What future can there possibly be for a man in a country store? A shoe store at that! I never even heard of a shoe store in a town of that size. Usually shoes are a sideline in the general store. Bob'll find himself out of a job in three months time, you'll see!"

Mr. Pearson doesn't think so. Allen. He was a junior partner with Bob's father, you know, years ago—before he sold out and started the Pearson's Peerless line. He thinks that with all the good roads and motorcars we have now there is no reason why every town shouldn't have its shoe store. It isn't as if it were an experiment either. He's established these stores in the East and they've succeeded. Why not here?"

"Because the country is not so thickly settled; the towns are farther apart. And even if they do make a go of this Queen City store, what is to come after that? A slightly bigger town, a slightly bigger store? No percentage in that!"

"But there is, Allen; that's the point. Pearson isn't hiring Bob as manager; he's giving him a half interest. If he adds a store every two years—even every three or even five—he's piling up an income. Don't discourage him, Buddy," she pleaded. "Even if it fails I'd rather have Bob try than stay here working for someone else. He's got real executive ability. It just needs developing, that's all."

"Faith"

HE LOOKED at her curiously. "You have a lot of faith in Bob, don't you, Sis? Goodness knows you've stuck by him like a house afire. If he doesn't get ahead it won't be for lack of encouragement from his wife. The bitterness in his tone was significant. Sue winced as she thought of how little encouragement Allen himself received.

The Trentons' packing was complicated by the delegations of friends who dropped in to protest their departure. Forest and Barbara Webb gave what they called a "donation party" on their last evening in town. The guests brought their own refreshments, their own paper cups and plates and folks, even their own folding chairs, since the furniture had gone by truck that afternoon.

Sue and Bob had expected to dine out and sleep at the hotel, driving directly to Queen City the next morning.

"All we ask is that you keep the house warm," Forest had telephoned. "We'll bring everything else."

So in they had trooped, bearing the most absurd gifts: a hot water bottle in case there was no electricity; Sue's heating pad; candied fruits, tins of evaporated black olives, the specially imported Irish bacon which Bob liked so much; an order on a florist to supply Sue with budding plants of lilies of the valley every other week until Easter; subscriptions to magazines, chief among them being

periodicals dealing with farm problems; fruitcake, boxes and boxes of it; two gorgeous Canadian blankets, light and soft; the collection looked like a cross between an outfit for an Arctic expedition, and supplies being laid in for a house party.

"You'll see the day you'll need every bit of it and more," Forest predicted darkly. "I understand you can't even buy Cheddar cheese in Queen City!"

"Even then we may be able to worry along," Bob assured him. "As a matter of fact, I don't believe we've been buying many fancy cheeses in the last year or two, eh, Sue?"

She was dimpling and smiling over the "donations."

"You're darling, every one of you," she said warmly. "Even if Queen City is all of ninety miles away, I suppose we may hope to see you now and then? Say every five years or so? These will come in handy when you do drop in, at any rate."

Plan to come on Saturday and buy your shoes from me," was Bob's brazen suggestion. "You'll get a lot more for your money in Queen City than you will here, let me tell you! My overhead alone will be lower than—"

Barbara extended a satin sandal. "Going to carry these in stock, Bob? I expect not. Boots to plow in will be more in your line."

"That's where you're wrong," was the cool answer. "Small town girls nowadays like chic footwear as well as their city sisters!"

Even Sue was half incredulous of this statement. She had expected, beneath the layers of her conscious mind, to be more or less alone in her new environment. She was punished severely for this involuntary snobbishness.

Neighbors

THE house Bob had rented in Queen City was almost as large as their first home though without most of its conveniences. It had in fact been a farm house until the lusty little city overtook it. It still spread ample skirts of lawn on either side, with lilacs, peonies, spice bush, syringa and iris to form the nucleus of Sue's new garden. In the back there were three glorious apple trees, a dark-limbed peach which was to glow with the rosiest blossoms its new owner had ever seen, and rows of stately hollyhocks.

Next door in an immaculate white cottage lived three most remarkable women. One was the author of a textbook on calculus, a subject the very mention of which terrified Sue's very soul. One was co-editor of a well-known garden magazine. The third, perhaps the most interesting of all, was a busy lawyer, her office a single room detached from the cottage, her clients apparently coming from all over the state to seek her advice. Sue passed through successive stages of astonishment, admiration and delight as far as these neighbors were concerned.

On the other side lived a humbler pair: husband and wife who last year had celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Their devotion to each other was charming. Sue and Bob both came to adore them.

"I love having all this room again!" said Sue on the second Sunday after their arrival.

"You must—with half of it empty!" he retorted. "Do we buy more furniture, Sue, or do we simply shut up some of the rooms?"

"We compromise. That is, we stretch what we have over the downstairs: front and back parlors, sitting room, dining room and kitchen. Upstairs, we furnish what we can; three bedrooms probably. We'll use the south one for the nursery."

"What about getting a maid? I'm going to be away a lot, you know; store keeps open late, even on weekdays. And in your condition—"

"My condition's very satisfactory, thank you! And I doubt if we could get a maid here, Bob; we'd probably have to import her from St. Joseph. Anyway, let's go along as we are for the present. Thank heaven there's a furnace! I was afraid with stoves, and your being so busy, we might have to get someone in."

It was on the whole a pleasant winter though Bob worked too hard, and spent too little time at home. Queen City was proud of its one shoestore, and not only patronized it instead of driving to the city for its footwear, but advertised it liberally through the less fortunate hamlets which had no such store. Business was good and Bob had but one helper. Let after this youth had taken himself home to his hot supper, the owner and manager lingered to attend to his correspondence, to go over his stock, to calculate his next order. It was during these long days that Sue found reason to bless her neighbors. They had begun their good offices by bringing two hot, delicious meals over on the day of the Trentons' arrival. The old couple supplied lunch, or "dinner," as they termed it and as it proved to be.

Continued tomorrow

DONALD DUCK



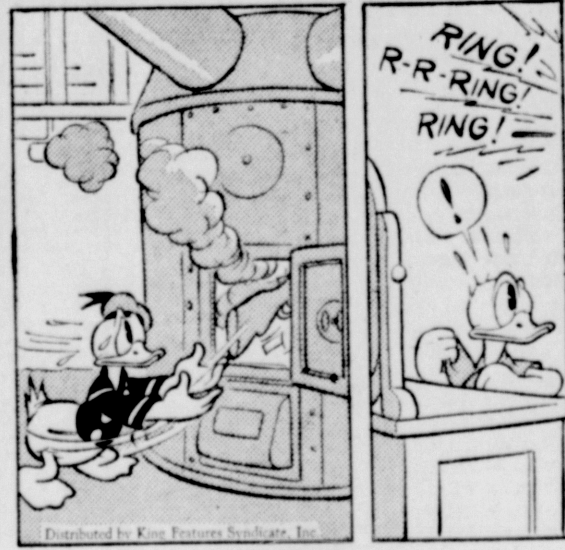
LI'L ABNER



HEM AND AMY



BOYS WILL BE -- GIRLS!



COME AN GIT IT!!



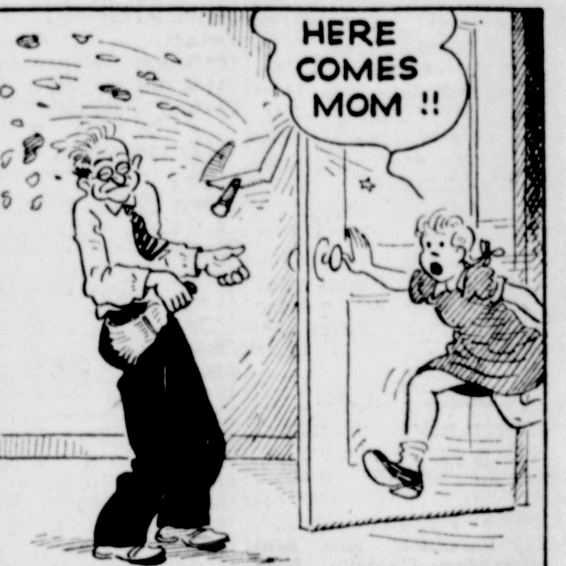
By Walt Disney



By Al Capp



By Frank H Beck



As Some People View It:

He who heed what the nazis say Will be fighting to live some other day.

Unemployed Man—Any chance of a job, I don't suppose?

Foreman—Yes. Start in the morning. I don't think.

Our tastes change as we mature. Little girls like painted dolls; little boys like soldiers. When they grow up the girls like the soldiers and the boys go for the painted dolls.

We doubt if Emily could help here. Two girls would be hiking in the woods and suddenly they realized they were lost.

First Scout—Oh, how I wish Emily Post were here now!

Second Scout—Why?

First Scout—Well, I think we took the wrong fork.

want nothing to happen to that horse before the spring plowing.

Characteristic

You send your little child to school and teachers try to cram her

With this and that, in their attempts to fill her full of grammar.

They teach her all about nouns and verbs, and adjectives galore, Pronouns, and where to put each one; and that's not all—there's more.

They say a split infinitive's a thing to always skip.

(If they apply these rules, as I, they'll profit by that tip).

By watching heroes, I note all the grammar rules they're breaking. And think, when some child does it: There's a genius in the making.—Lyla Myers.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

LYONSVILLE

Lyonville, Jan. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmectee were in Kingston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oakley and son, Bennett C., called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osterhout, at Atwood, Sunday evening, December 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis entertained several relatives New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oakley and son were entertained on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Barley in Stone Ridge.

THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

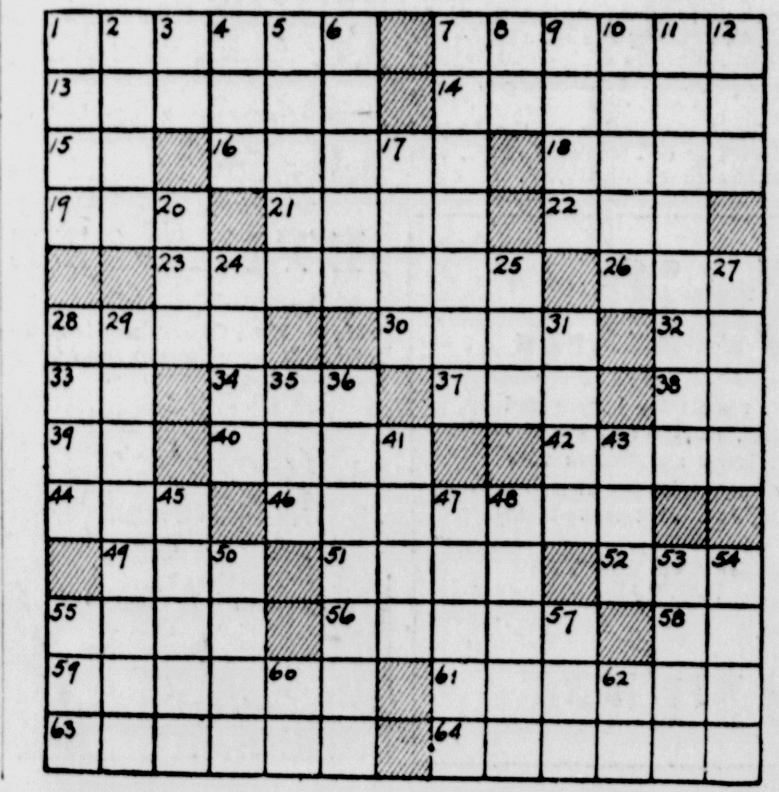
ACROSS

1. Misadventure
2. Trouble
3. Wish
4. Reach a destination
5. Rough lava; Hawaiian
6. Hard question
7. Roman poet
8. Payable
9. Card game
10. West point
11. Mary
12. Ironed
13. Go down
14. Operative solo
15. Waste
16. Allowance
17. Negative
18. Exclamation
19. Mire
20. Symbol for chlorine
21. West point
22. Freshman
23. On the ocean
24. Juice of
25. Woody plant
26. Most ignoble
27. Distant; prefix
28. Fox

DOWN

1. Conjunction
2. Think or suppose; archaic
3. Inclosures for bees
4. That which furnishes proof
5. Color
6. Direction
7. Final
8. Inclined walk
9. English river
10. East Indian
11. Weight
12. Stunken fences
13. Revolution
14. Afternoon functions
15. City in Germany
16. Most profound
17. Farm building
18. Pigeon
19. Part worked with the foot
20. Memoranda
21. Dropsy
22. Matthew's other name
23. Brink
24. Beliefs
25. Malt liquor
26. Sleep
27. Plural ending
28. Note of the scale

DELETED RARA SEA
ELATED EPOS PLY
PI ANI SEM DOME
IDO STOP PAIR
CEDES PED NATTY
TSARS SCAT LIRE
ILOS TRUENET
REMARKS ENRAGES
IVAEATS SISR
MIRETAPS SIDES
ELITEGAPS DINT
TOSSRYOT EGO
PRINTERS DOE AN
PRIMERIE ALLEGE
OPE REAR SLATED



Houston, Tex. (AP)—Joe Thomas, 34-year-old negro, was fined for aggravated assault 10 years ago. While the case was on appeal he disappeared. Deputy Sheriff E. J. Buckley, checking over some old records, ran across the delinquent account. Curiosity got the better of him and he checked the list of prisoners. He discovered that Joe Thomas was languishing in jail that very moment, as the result of domestic trouble. Buckley went upstairs and presented the 10-year-old bill to the inmate.

We worry about the things we want to do, but can't—in the place of doing that which we could do, but don't.

STATEMENT OF THE Ulster County Savings Institution

ASSETS	
United States Bonds	\$1,150,001.50
Kingston City Bonds	115,880.00
Other City Bonds	1,548,920.00
Town, Village and School Bonds	463,021.50
Bonds of States, Counties, etc.	842,115.31
Railroad Bonds	155,130.00
Total Bond Investments	\$4,275,068.31
Promissory Notes, secured by	
Savings Bank Pass Books	\$ 3,618.00
Bonds and Mortgages	3,770,997.39
Banking House	45,000.00
Other Real Estate	618,152.00
Accrued Interest	79,220.43
Cash on hand and in banks	722,066.24
Other Assets	54,007.66
Land Contracts	25,778.00
Total	\$9,593,908.03

LIABILITIES	
Due Depositors	\$7,458,637.84
Reserved for Interest Accrued	1,270.97
Reserved for Taxes	7,500.00
Reserve Fund	57,895.44
Other Liabilities	64.16
Surplus with bonds at market value	2,068,539.62
Total	\$9,593,908.03

Officers	
JOEL BRINK, President	
H. R. BRIGHAM, Vice-President	
FRANK ROBE, Secretary	
ROBERT G. GROVES, Treasurer	
JAS. J. O'CONNOR, Asst. Treasurer	
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MEMBER OF THE MUTUAL SAVINGS BANKS FUND FOR THE INSURANCE AND PROTECTION IN FULL OF DEPOSITS IN MEMBER BANKS.

QUARTERLY DIVIDEND JANUARY 1, 1940—2% per annum.

INTEREST CREDITED QUARTERLY.

BANKING BY MAIL.

Ulster County Savings Institution

280 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Film, 'Golgotha'

To Be Shown Here

"Golgotha," first and only talking motion picture portraying the life and crucifixion of Christ, will be presented Friday evening at St. James Methodist Church, the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll has announced.

The film is a spectacular production, made in Europe at a cost of \$800,000, with a cast of thousands. The picture is historically accurate in every detail, and is considered by critics as one of the greatest scenic dramas ever produced.

The action of the picture moves smoothly and rapidly, and as you view the film you see the triumphal entry of Jesus into Jerusalem, the plotting against him, the trial and crucifixion, and his final appearance to his disciples after the Resurrection.

The committee on exceptional photoplays of the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures, considers "Golgotha" an unusual and noteworthy film and has said: "It is a truly cinematic presentation of the Passion of Christ, the finest pictorial treatment of that subject that the screen has produced."

In 1939, 27 local governments consolidated, extended or adopted civil service provisions for their employees, according to the Civil Service Assembly of the United States and Canada.

Surprising how much some can eat:

The Street Performer (addressing the crowd)—Ladies and Gents! In a few minutes I will astonish you by eating coal, stones and nails. I will also swallow a sword, after which I will come around with the hat, trusting to get enough for a crust of bread!

Voice (in the rear)—Gosh! Still hungry.

Employer—I have a position open for a man who can make quick decisions. Want it, Bright Boy?

Bright Young Man—Ah, er, give me a week to think it over.

Hal—So you met your wife at a night club? How romantic?

Cal—No, it was disastrous. I thought she was home taking care of the children.

Farmer's Wife (to druggist)—Be sure and write plain on them bottles which is for the horse and which is for my husband. I don't

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Broadway Actress
Wed at Woodstock

Celeste Holm, a member of the current Broadway show, "The Time of Your Life," and Francis Emerson Harding Davies, also of New York city, were married at Christ Church on the Mount, Woodstock, Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

The ceremony was performed by Archbishop Francis, assisted by the Rev. Father Victor. The attendants were Miss Jane Amar and Philip Martin Dumbrell, both of New York city.

Following the ceremony a small tea and reception were held at "Felicianow," the home of Archbishop Francis. Immediately after Mr. and Mrs. Davies returned to New York city.

Bride and Groom Feted

In honor of their recent marriage Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tudor Garrison of Princeton, N. J., were tendered a wedding party Saturday evening at the home of the groom's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Garrison, 29 Liberty street. Mrs. Garrison is the former Miss Lily Virginia Richard of Trenton, N. J. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lassa and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doyle of Port Ewen, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Baker of Kingston. Last Thursday the bride and groom were united in marriage by the groom's nephew, the Rev. Kenneth Lloyd Garrison, pastor of the Welsh Baptist Church in Taylor, Pa. Following the ceremonies and the wedding reception, the couple motored to Kingston to spend their brief honeymoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Garrison. They returned to New Jersey on Sunday where they will make their residence in Princeton where Mr. Garrison is employed.

Poetry Group Meeting

The Poetry Group of the Theatre Association will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom, 90 Lucas avenue.

Entertained Friends

Mrs. George Haley entertained a few friends Friday evening at her home, 18 Newkirk avenue. Her guests were Mrs. Herbert Sleight, Miss Margaret Schultz, Miss Mary Buckman, Miss Ann Nagy, Miss Mary Coniglio, Miss Catherine Bradley and Miss Bebe Naccarato.

Engagement Announced

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Theodore Phillips of Greenville, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to William Wright Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Burwell Harrison of Charlottesville, Va. Mr. Harrison is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. J. R. Clarke of this city. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Atharacton to Resume

The regular meetings of Atharacton will be resumed Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Harold E. King, 127 Fair street. The first in a series of two papers on "Comparative Religions" will be given by Mrs. King. On Thursday the club will hold its annual banquet at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Elks' Auxiliary Meeting

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Kingston Elks will hold its first meeting of the year this evening at 8 o'clock at the club rooms on Fair street. A large attendance is desired. A social hour will follow the meeting.

Shearer-Foell

Miss Gertrude C. Foell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Foell of Meriden, Conn., and Richard C. Shearer, son of Mrs. H. C. Christian of Port Ewen, were married at 10 o'clock Saturday in the rectory of the Church of the Presentation at Port Ewen by the Rev. Martin T. Leddy. The wedding breakfast was served at the Hotel Governor Clinton. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Christian.

"MIDDLE AGE" WOMEN

Thousands have gone smiling thru this "trying time" by taking Pinkham's famous "Vegetable Compound" for helping female functional troubles. Try it!

SOCIAL PARTY

EVERY TUESDAY EVENING 8:15 P. M.

PYTHIAN HALL

174 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
Auspices of
Kingston Lodge, No. 970, Loyal Order of Moose.

★ Quality Permanent Waves at Prices You Can Afford

Croquignole Self-Setting Permanent Wave Guaranteed Expert Operators

ENTIRE HEAD \$2 No Extras Includes Everything!

FAD BEAUTY SALON 63 BROADWAY. PHONE 3489.

Where Good Permanents Are Inexpensive

MODES of the MOMENT

By ADELAIDE KERR



Flower hats are going to cap some smart heads at mid-season cocktail parties. Sally Victor fashioned this one by perching pink roses on a foundation of pink veiling spattered with black chenille dots.

FROCK HAS NEW FRONT FULLNESS

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9299



This luncheon-through-to-dinner frock gives the perfect answer to gay invitations. Marian Martin's Pattern 9299 is right "in step" with the times. The new forward march on fullness is shown in gathering just below the low point of the beautifully shaped bodice panel and in more gathers at either side. Make the bodice panel in an arresting contrast, if you like, and you might have the skirt panel in contrast too. The neck either curves high or is a low V. The sleeves may be long and tailored or short with decorative gathering. Turn to the back and notice the slim, flowing lines of the long panel.

Pattern 9299 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 requires 4 1/4 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

HERE'S EXCITING NEWS! OUR NEW MARIAN MARTIN SPRING PATTERN BOOK IS JUST OUT, with a gay preview of easy-to-sew styles for every age from tiny mite to matron including "growing-ups," debs and career girls. There are country casuals and town tailoreds... clothes for day and night glamor... costumes for the bride... outfits for school wear... new fashions for Spring season cottons, tweeds, prints and looking ahead to Easter, cruise modes. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

It's Just Crocheted in Squares



COPY THIS HOUSEHOLD ARTS, INC. PATTERN 6606

Carry a square of this graceful lily design with you as pick-up work. Whether it's string or finer cotton you'll have crocheted that will win you prizes. Pattern 6606 contains instructions and charts for making the square; materials needed; illustrations of square and stitches. To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

County Bar Dinner

Preceding its regular monthly meeting tonight, the Ulster County Bar Association will dine in the private dining room of McCabe's Restaurant at 6:30 o'clock. Corporation Counsel John M. Cashin will deliver a paper on "Unlawful Search and Seizure." Other important business will be discussed. A full attendance of members is desired.

Good Taste Today

by Emily Post

Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.

The Dessert Course

Dear Mrs. Post: Please explain just what a dessert knife is and when it can be used?

Answer: The dessert knife and fork are really misnamed since they are ordinary medium sized implements used for fish, for salad, for breakfast, lunch and supper, even sometimes for fruit; in fact, for everything except the meat course at dinner. A curious exception is that the "dessert knife" is never used for formal dessert! The correct dessert implements are a dessert fork and a dessert spoon. The dessert spoon is the spoon that is halfway in size between the teaspoon and the table-spoon. It is correct for thick soup served in very broad cups or bowls or crocks. The dessert knife is used only for such informal desserts as waffles, or griddlecakes or French toast. French pancakes and crepes suzette are both eaten with fork alone—always.

Meeting One's Employer in Public Dear Mrs. Post: If I meet my employer in public when I am with a friend and have occasion to introduce my friend, shall I make some mention of the fact that Mr. Employer is the man I work for?

Answer: No explanation is necessary—unless you believe that the friend you are with is interested in knowing who he is. In this case you might explain that Mr. Royal is the president of the X-Company, or your employer. In other words, you may explain if you have reason to but otherwise you don't.

Meaning of Guest Card

Dear Mrs. Post: What does a guest card mean? A friend of mine who belongs to a hotel-club in the mountains said she was having a guest card sent to me so I could take advantage of the winter sports.

Answer: A guest card is merely an invitation by a club through a member, giving the recipient the privileges of a member for the length of time specified on the card.

Calling Father-in-Law "Mr."

Dear Mrs. Post: I've been told that my father-in-law feels hurt because I continue to call him "Mr. Jones." But somehow he is such a reserved person that I can't get "Father" out beyond my breath. Isn't it proper to call him what seems to me natural? Well, to me his reserve makes me call him "Mister."

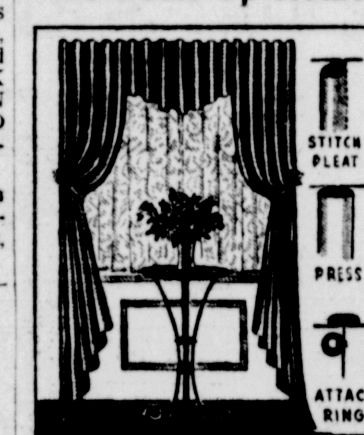
Answer: I might ask you what you have done to thaw this reserve? How can you expect a man who is quite obviously shy to be anything but frozen when his son's wife "Misters" him like a stranger? If you call your own father "Dad," then couldn't you call your father-in-law "Father" or even "Father Jones"? If you could only "break the ice" so to speak, you might be surprised to discover how easy it is to know him better, and when knowing him, care more for him, too.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad, however, to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "The Service Plate." Be sure to send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post in care of this paper, P. O. Box 150, Time Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Home Service

Make Lovely Draperies To Dress Up Home



A novel drapery style—and so simple to make when you know how!

Both the draperies and little valance are richly pleated and the effect is all the more striking because valance and draperies are stitched together, making them seem one continuous piece.

For material choose sateen or a similar lustrous fabric. Ideal colors are gold and apricot. Both are lovely, luminous. Line your draperies too for added richness. To make the box pleats, fold and stitch each one as our diagram shows, press and attach curtain ring at back.

And how trim and professional draperies and curtains will look if you know the principles followed by decorators. Let linings hang loose. Run weighted tapes along bottom hems of draperies. If your glass curtain fabric isn't pre-shrunk, make a 2-inch tuck beneath the heading. Take out before laundering.

For many other stunning drapery styles our 32-page booklet gives step-by-step instructions, diagrams. Tells how to make smart glass curtains, cornices, valances, overdraperies, drapery curtains. Suggests fabrics, trimmings, colors.

Send 10c in coin for your copy of NEW IDEAS IN MAKING CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

'QUEEN OF DIAMONDS' TO WED



Mrs. Mabel Boll, the "queen of diamonds" who once set out to fly the Atlantic but got only as far as Newfoundland, is shown having tea at her new Miami Beach, Fla., home with her fiancé, Theodore Chella, harpist and assistant conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

WILLIAM POWELL TAKES A BRIDE



William Powell, film star, and 21-year-old Diana Lewis, actress, are shown at Palm Springs, Cal., day before they were married at Las Vegas. They are honeymooning at a dude ranch in Nevada, near Las Vegas.

'SCARLETT' SUED FOR DIVORCE



Vivien Leigh, English actress who played "Scarlett" in "Gone With the Wind," was sued for divorce in an English court by her barrister-husband, Herbert Leigh Melman, who named Actor Laurence Olivier as co-respondent. Miss Leigh and Olivier are shown at the Hollywood premiere of "Gone With the Wind" recently.

Suppers-Food Sales

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Church of the Comforter will hold a clam chowder sale on Friday, January 12, beginning at 11 o'clock in the church hall, Wynkoop Place.

Plans for the annual pancake supper held each year by the Men's Club of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church have recently been completed. William S. Jackson, chairman of the supper committee, has announced that the event will be held in the church hall on Tuesday evening, January 23, from 7:30 until all are served. Members of the club will bake and serve the meal, assisted by Boy Scouts of Troop 6.

Lemons and Oysters

For a different flavor, add a piece of lemon peel to sauce used for oysters. (Creamed or cheese, served hot.) Remove the peel when serving the sauce.

"If all the filling stations were placed end to end," they would remind you how many grocers are unpaid.

RIFTON

Rifton, Jan. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Danny Kronan, who have been spending some time in Brooklyn visiting relatives over the holidays, have returned to their home on Maple street.

Miss Dot Caldwell and Miss Geraldine Doyle of the Bronx spent the vacation week at the home of Miss Junetta Kemis. Pat Condon will soon be sufficiently recovered to return to his home in this village.

Mrs. Edith Yake of Esopus spent last Wednesday visiting at the home of Mrs. Balfe.

Mrs. J. Boland of New York is spending several days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Mitchell.

Miss Catharine Balfe entertained her friends, the Misses Ruth Tracy of Manhattan and Dot Phillips, Mary Nadler and Marge Lowrey of Brooklyn recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ashcroft, Mr. Balfe and Catharine and Edward Balfe motored to Newton, N. J., Wednesday to visit David Ashcroft, who is studying for the priesthood at the Benedictine Monastery in Newton.

An invitation is extended all Riftonites and those in vicinity to attend church services at the Methodist Church on the hill. Services start at 9:30, with the pastor, the Rev. F. Potter, officiating. There will be communion administered at this service and it is hoped a large number will turn out. Sunday school will follow immediately thereafter at 10:30 o'clock.

Parent-Teacher Ass'n

Lake Katrine Unit

The regular monthly meeting of the Lake Katrine Parent-Teacher Association will be held at the schoolhouse on Tuesday evening, January 9, at 8 o'clock.

The guest speaker of the evening will be Joseph W. Frankel, editor of the Saugerties Daily Post and president of the Saugerties Board of Education. His topic will be "Today's Headlines."

As this will be the first meeting of the new year, a good attendance of both old and new members is requested.

School No. 6

The executive board of the Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 6 will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the school. This will be followed by the monthly meeting of the association at 3:45. A program on "Safety" has been planned by Miss Mildred Deane. All parents are invited to attend.

HOME BUREAU

The Lake Katrine Home Department will hold an all day meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Rupert Everett on the Neighborhood Road. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

Cold and Warmer

Chicago—Joseph Priani's method of thawing frozen water pipes in his home was sure-fire. He piled newspapers around the pipes and struck a match. The pipes thawed out it wasn't long before the flat was afire. Firemen estimated damage at \$250.

Not in the Ice Box

Always store wine in a uniformly cool place—not the refrigerator. Fill wine glasses two-thirds full when serving it.

HOW TO "OPEN UP"

NOSE THAT CLOGS AT BEDTIME

HOW MUCH BETTER you feel—how much easier you breathe—when you clear your nose of transient congestion with a few drops of Vicks Vapo-rinol. It helps pave the way to refreshing sleep.

RIGHT AWAY you feel it hit the spot and spread a film of comfort over your irritated nasal membranes.

KEEP VA-TRO-NOL handy, ready for use the moment your nose feels irritated, dried out or clogged. Then the nasal comfort you'll enjoy will make you realize why Vicks Vapo-rinol is America's most used nasal medication.

WHAT THOUSANDS UPON THOUSANDS

USE TO HELP RELIEVE RED UGLY

PIMPLES EXTERNALLY CAUSED

Cuticura Ointment helps heal and clear up unsightly facial blemishes due to external causes.

Cuticura Soap lathers away surface impurities, helps keep the skin soft and smooth. Use this mildly medicated combination—Cuticura Soap and Ointment—regularly. Buy BOTH at your druggist's. For FREE sample, write Cuticura, Dept. 32, Malden, Mass.

CLIP THIS RECIPE

Low Cost savory beef

RECIPE OF THE WEEK TESTED AND APPROVED BY THE MCCORMICK CONSUMER BOARD

2 lbs. beef (round or round) 1 1/2 lbs. McCormick's mixed spices (which have been tied in bag)

1 cup vinegar 1/2 cup water 1/2 cup onion 1/2 cup tomato 1/2 cup mushroom 1/2 cup pepper to suit

Brown meat on all sides. Add water, vinegar, salt, onions and McCormick's spices (which have been tied in bag). Simmer about 2 hours. Remove meat and spices. Thicken gravy with ginger snaps which have been soaked in 1/4 cup of cold water. Slice meat and return to gravy—let simmer for 10 minutes. (Serve with dumplings if desired).

NOTE: To get best results with any recipe use the best quality McCormick's. They're cool enough to preserve the rich qualities that give them their flavor. Ask your grocer for McCormick's tea, spices, etc.

DON'T

COUGH

Take KEMP'S BALM

FOR COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS

FOR COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS

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CLASSIFIED Advertisements

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 25c)

USED CARS FOR SALE

USED CARS bought and sold; repairing, rebuilding, overhauling, etc. Get the best estimate now. G. Stasny, Rosendale Heights.

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENT—four rooms; heat furnished; electric refrigerator, adults. Phone 2185.

APARTMENT—five rooms; heat furnished; electric refrigerator, adults. Phone 2185.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BARBARIAN—in rebuilt motor, size up to 20 horsepower. Call Miller and Son, 414 Broadway.

A HAWKWOOD—45 large load oak saved to order. J. Naccaro, phone 511-M-1.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 25c)

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A BARBARIAN—in rebuilt motor, size up to 20 horsepower. Call Miller and Son, 414 Broadway.

A HAWKWOOD—45 large load oak saved to order. J. Naccaro, phone 511-M-1.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lighty



"Two armed bandits broke in here and escaped without buying a thing"

WANTED

MOVING VAN—going to New York, Jan. 10, 12, 15, 17, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. White Star Transfer Co., 69 Meadow street, Phone 164.

PAINTING—painting special winter prices. Joseph Terry, 2682, 121 Clinton avenue.

WANTED TO BUY

BEST PRICES PAID—for men's used clothes, shoes, hats. N. Levine, 41 North Front street, Phone 2185.

CASH—for gold, diamonds, silver, old coins, shotguns and rifles. Barnett's, 67 North Front.

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BEST PRICES PAID—for men's used clothes, shoes, hats. N. Levine, 41 North Front street, Phone 2185.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Thursday, Jan. 11

1:00 P. M.

At Residence of Mrs. Bogart, Bayard St., Port Ewen, N. Y.

Turn one block from Town Hall

PALEN & SHAPIRO, Auctioneers.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

RODIE ROBERT S.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Fleming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Rodie S. Rodie, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to submit the same with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 11 Thomas St., Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 25th day of January, 1940.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the annual election of directors of the State of New York National Bank will be held at the Banking House on the 9th day of January, 1940, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, for the election of five (5) directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

NOTICE OF CHANGE IN RATE SCHEDULE

Schedule P.S.C. No. 5—Gas, superheated, P.S.C. No. 4—Gas, has been issued January 2, 1940, to become effective February 1, 1940.

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A Pedigreed Home

This One Achieves Economy By Use Of Standard Lumber

The featured home is designed for economical building costs, which means simplicity. But it's not cramped; the bedrooms are comfortable in size, well ventilated, and the house has plenty of closet space and attic storage room.

Building cost should be at a minimum because the plan calls for stock lumber sizes. No basement is needed because the floors and ceilings are insulated, and the heating plant is centrally located.

In Jacksonville, Fla., where the house was designed, this masonry home, with painted brick exterior, should cost between \$6,000 and \$7,000, built under strict supervision with certificate of registration under the Federal Home Building Service plan. If your local lending institutions don't have further information about this home, write the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Washington, D. C., enclosing a copy of this article.

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LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Short Line Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.

Uptown Bus Terminal North Front Street, near the corner of Broadway.

West Shore Railroad Station, Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 24 East Strand.

Elleville to Kingston

Elleville to Kingston

Elleville to Kingston

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Baseball Contracts Ready, Not Much Trouble in Wind

NICE CROP

New York, Jan. 8 (AP)—Like a siren of spring, Dizzy Dean's sonic holdout squawk over the week-end aroused slumbering baseball fans to the fact that contract time is here again.

In the next week or two the documents with the dotted lines will have been mailed to just about every eligible major leaguer, but the chant of "Ole Diz" isn't likely to get much of a chorus.

For one thing a lot of players, including several perennial members of the "beef" trust, already are signed.

Championship clubs are popularly supposed to face the most trouble rounding their players into line, but the Cincinnati Reds at this early date have 14 under contract for 1940 and the New York Yankees, who won't put their papers into the mail till next week, aren't expecting much fuss. That World Series bonus every year seems to keep the Bronx Bombers happy.

The first of the Reds to sign up was Third Baseman Phil Werber, who has a pretty practical opinion of his own value, and one of the first was Paul Derringer, the big pitcher who used to be quarrelsome about his figures.

Pitcher Bucky Walters, the National League's most valuable player, and First Baseman Frank McCormick slapped their names on two-year contracts without the slightest hesitation.

Waner Signed

Paul Waner, the Pittsburgh Pirates' persistent holdout, jumped to terms last November after conferring briefly in New York with President William E. Benswanger and his new manager, Frank Frisch. This action wasn't because Waner had no talking point, for he batted .328 last year and ranked fourth in the National League.

The Cleveland Indians have Bob Feller, Mel Harder and Jeff Heath signed and sealed—and they were about the only three that might have been expected to give the Tribe trouble. Feller was reported to have been given \$25,000. Whatever it was caused President Alva Bradley to remark he didn't know whether "he signed Feller or he signed us."

The Boston Red Sox gave Joe Cronin another five-year player-manager contract last September and followed up this coup by signing Ted Williams, Jimmie Foxx, Bob Doerr and Jim Tabor, four better than fair faces, for the 1940 campaign.

The Detroit Tigers already have Charley Gehringer and the New York Giants Carl Hubbell as bell wethers for their flocks. The Chicago Cubs have most of their stars and other clubs have numerous lesser known players in line.

May Make Trouble

If trouble comes, as some little is sure to, the storm centers may be these:

Red Rolfe, third base star of the Yankees, who is looking for a raise, but big! He staged a futile holdout last year, finally signed at the club's terms and then had the best year of his career.

Dolph Camilli of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who was offered a \$1,000 bonus to sign at the end of the season and refused. Now President Larry MacPhail says the Laruping Latin will have to take the same as in 1939.

Doc Cramer and Joe Vosmik of the Red Sox, whose pay Boston might try to trim to make them more attractive in a deal for pitching or catching strength.

Hank Leibner, who wants to get into the upper brackets with the Cubs.

Joe Medwick of the Cardinals, who took a \$2,000 cut to \$18,000 after a lot of wrangling last spring and wants to get it back with interest.

Hank Greenberg of Detroit, who thinks he had a good season in 1939 even if the management doesn't.

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Beauty and the Best Are One in Sports



Betty Jameson from Texas won the women's national golf title in '39.



Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan and Alice Marble took all important tennis doubles titles.



Maria Belito Jepson, 16-year-old blonde skater, came over from England and was a hit on U. S. rinks.



Sydna Yokley, 17, added glamour to New York's rodeo. The tiny Texan's act was a calypsoing 'routine'.



Marjorie Gestring, one of the many beauties appearing in swimming contests, was platform diving champ.



Helen Orlenkovich, beautiful San Francisco competitor, won the 10-foot springboard diving championship—and a movie screen test.



Femininity invaded even football. This is Tackle Doty Doerr, who played for a Los Angeles high school girls' team.

BOWLING

Hudson Valley League

Jack Feyes (4)	203	214	186	603
Hanley	137	220	202	559
Burger	162	194	213	569
Van Deusen	133	170	181	486
Saunders	253	183	188	621
Tiano	890	961	970	2821

League Records

High single—Avery, 247.	
High triple—Dulin, 622.	
High game—Coiling Room, 904.	
High series—Coiling Room, 2445.	

Final Standing

	First Half	Second Half	Total
Coiling Room	25	16	41
Diaz	25	17	42
F.B.'s	22	20	42
Tetryl	21	21	42
Stock Room	21	21	42
Exploders	19	23	42
All Metals	18	24	42
Office	16	26	42

'Y' Mercantile League

National Division

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Y Couples	25	11	.694
Faculty No. 1	24	12	.667
Babcocks No. 1	21	15	.583
Freeman No. 1	20	16	.556
Jones Dairy	19	17	.528
Wonderlys	12	24	.333
Y Dormitory	11	25	.306
Ballantines	12	24	.333

League Records

High single—C. J. Seitz, 247.

High three—H. Shurtler, 602.

Team high single—Jones Dairy, 581.

Team high three—Jones Dairy, 1608.

Emerick Ladies

Tuesday, January 9

7:15—Relyea vs. Dolsons, 1-2.

7:15—Myers vs. Jones, 3-4.

7:15—Millers vs. Buswells, 5-6.

7:15—Peters vs. Longendyses, 7-8.

9—Moore vs. Murdocks, 1-2.

Special Match

Shaft 2, Ellenville

Van DeMark, 179 166 161 506

DePuy Jr., 179 188 146 513

Amthor, 168 191 189 548

DePuy Sr., 142 133 275

Beesmer, 159 129 288

Greco, 164 140 304

Total, 827 838 769 2423

Spinnys (63)

Broadhead, 114 158 272

MacKenzie, 195 231 426

Dawkins, 180 150 330

Whitaker, 144 182 326

Thomson, 139 139 278

Niles, 191 206 397

Van Etten, 153 148 301

Total, 777 843 877 2497

Church Games

Are Called Off

All Church Basketball League games scheduled tonight have been cancelled, because of the withdrawal of St. Paul's from the league and injury to Charlie Brock, ace scorer of the Redemptors, who were matched with St. Mary's. The full schedule for next Monday will be announced later.

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Madden Aces

Edge Eagles 30-27

Saturday night at the Clinton Avenue court the Madden Aces defeated the Eagles by the close margin of 30 to 27. Fred Plattner was high for the aces with 12 for the Eagles. It was Don Freer who put the decision on ice for the Maddens, making the final push-up of the game.

Results of Winter Sports Upstate

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 8 (AP)—Now that there's plenty of snow and ice, the winter sports season got underway in upstate New York this week-end with a slip and a slide.

After a belated start caused by bad early season weather conditions, ski enthusiasts traded happily off to favorite hills and trails while competitors in four sports—skiing, skating, bobsledding and ice harness racing—staged a field day.

There were many impromptu ski races, but the top event was an annual interstate ski jumping meet at Bear Mountain. Torge Tokel, 20-year-old Norwegian who was a sensation last year, won it from nearly sixty others representing seven states.

Tokel captured class A honors with a point total of 222.9 and a best jump of 151 feet. Merrill Barber, Brattleboro, Vt., was second and Harold Sorensen, Norfolk, Conn., third.

A pair of central New York speed skaters divided the Central New York and the Central Adirondack championships Saturday and yesterday while a Saratoga Springs girl, Blanche Armstrong, won the women's title at both meets.

Competing at Northville Saturday, Ted Ellenwood of Fort Johnson ran off with the Senior Central Adirondack title, winning both the 440 and 880 yard events while placing third in both the mile and 220-yard races. He defeated Timmy Smith of Utica by ten points for the title.

Smith came back at Rome yesterday, however, won the 440-yard heat and put together an excellent second and third places to win the Central New York crown.

Henry Flesch of Fort Johnson finished second. Louise Hunt of Syracuse University finished just behind Miss Armstrong both days.

Other title winners: Central New York (at Rome)—Intermediate, James Norman, Saranac Lake; Junior, Arthur Bulrice, Saranac Lake; Juvenile, Max Kuczek, Fort Johnson; Junior Girl, Georgiana Overrocker, Fort Johnson; Team, Fort Johnson.

Central Adirondack (at Northville)—Intermediate, Norman; Junior, Bulrice; Juvenile, Jack Bialis, Utica; Intermediate Girl's, Virginia Collins, Schenectady; Junior Girl's, Rose Steininger, Saratoga Springs.

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The Weather

MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1940

Sun rises, 7:38 a. m.; sets 4:36 p. m.
Weather, Snow.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 6 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 17 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—Light snow this afternoon and tonight. Mostly cloudy Tuesday with fresh northerly winds. Lowest temperature in city and suburbs tonight about 15.

Snow Flurries
Eastern New York—Light snow this afternoon and tonight. Mostly cloudy Tuesday with snow flurries in the interior and continued cold.

Goldsworthy Is Vets' Commander

Installation of officers was held by Colonial Camp, 75, United Spanish War Veterans, Saturday night, January 6, with James Roach, Albany, past New York State Commander in charge.

The new officers for 1940 are: Commander, Henry Goldsworthy; senior vice-commander, Peter J. Halloran; junior vice-commander, J. Allan Wood; adjutant, Judge Joseph M. Fowler; quartermaster, George A. Winter; trustees—Roswell Coles, David Terry and Charles Keefe; patriotic instructor, William J. Merritt; surgeon, Dr. C. B. J. Mittelstaedt; chaplain, Walter Foster; officer of the day, Edward Burhans; guard, Frank Thompson; senior color sergeant, Milton J. Israel; junior color sergeant, Charles R. Stull.

There was a social and refreshments were served.

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Youths Will Get Chance to Play With Stokowski

Young men and women in Ulster county with musical talent, who are interested in making application for try-outs for the All-American Youth Orchestra being organized by Leopold Stokowski, the famous orchestra conductor, can now secure application blanks from National Youth Administration County Supervisor Milton Wagenföhr at his office at 97 Broadway, Kingston, it was announced today.

Formation of the youth orchestra, which through the co-operation of the Pan-American Union, will make a good-will tour of South and Central America under Mr. Stokowski's direction, was announced by the national administrator of the NYA, Aubrey Williams, last week. Both NYA and non-NYA young people under 25 are eligible, applications being accepted up to February 1. Those finally selected for the orchestra will be paid at regular rates for such work.

Local patrons of music, musicians, and musical critics are being asked by NYA officials and local NYA advisory committees to assist in the selection of young musicians for preliminary auditions.

Under the plan announced by Mr. Stokowski, regional auditions will be arranged during the latter part of February and March at six or eight designated cities, agents of Mr. Stokowski making the selection of candidates for the final audition.

While final details regarding New York state try-outs have not been announced, all young people interested are urged to secure application blanks at once in order that they may be submitted to state NYA administrator, Karl D. Hesley, by February 1. Announcement will be made soon of the plan for preliminary auditions; there will be no set quota of those who may be selected for the regional audition. Those applying now will receive direct communications regarding further plans.

Term of 40 Years Is Cut by Parole

San Quentin, Calif., Jan. 8 (AP)—Gilbert H. Beesmyer, who plundered a Hollywood finance company of an alleged \$8,000,000 and was sentenced to 40 years' imprisonment, goes free on parole today after serving nine years, barring a last-minute hitch.

Upon his release, the 54-year-old gray-haired man, whose defaultations wrecked the Guaranty Building and Loan Association, will exchange his prison clothes for a new suit, made at the prison, and will receive \$10 and the blessings of Warden Court Smith.

The parole, granted last week against the wishes of Governor Culbert L. Olson, specified that Beesmyer must have employment awaiting him, presumably a position with a secret employer in Chicago.

In Christmas week, 1930, Beesmyer gathered his associates and sadly informed them their concern had been wrecked by him to pour money into a private oil company.

"I am a dirty crook," he said.

Park Service Allots Fund To U. S. Buildings Survey

The preservation of countless buildings of historic value which are in danger of demolition has been made possible by the allotment of funds to the national park service for the use of the historic American building survey. Co-operation is being given by the American Institute of Architecture with the designation of one member of each of its 70 chapters throughout the United States as a survey representative who serves without pay. Architectural schools, universities, and CCC architects are also aiding in the work.

The year 1860 has been arbitrarily selected as the date of demarcation for the buildings to be surveyed, except in frontier states and territories where many historic structures are comparatively modern.

The 511 dwellings surveyed to date in Massachusetts represent about one-fourth of the number which will complete the eventual program. One of the outstanding assignments of the historic American building survey is collaborating with the restoration program of Derby Wharf, Salem, Mass., where a complete photographic and architectural record of the Hawkes house is being made.

In New Orleans a group of picturesque Creole houses (French-West Indian architecture), built before 1800, are being measured. Prominent among current New Jersey projects is the surveying of decorated brick houses in Salem county. Pennsylvania's most notable contemporary historical survey is the recording of the measurements and plans of the Cloisters, a group of frame buildings at Ephrata, constructed prior to 1740 and of unique design.

Earliest European type structure photographed and measured is the Church of San Jose at San Juan, Puerto Rico, believed to have been started in 1532, 40 years after the arrival of Columbus. Erected by Dominicans, it is one of the most outstanding of the few examples of pure Gothic architecture found in North America. Only true Gothic structures discovered in continental United States is St. Luke's church, near Smithfield, Va.

In 1934 the historic American buildings survey completed the biggest single assignment on its books, the measuring, photographing and blueprinting of 100 Pueblo houses composing Acemá, the historically famous Indian fortified city atop a 360-foot high mesa in New Mexico, which long defied capture by Spanish conquistadors.

He has kept indoors several days. The former kaiser, who will be 81 January 27, is vigorous for his

RADIOPHOTO SHOWS TURKISH QUAKE DISASTER



This picture, telephoned from Rome to London and transmitted from there to New York by radio, shows wreckage of a girls' school at Sivas, Turkey, after the earthquake which caused an estimated loss of 45,000 lives throughout Turkey. Sivas is an inland city of 34,000. Note crumpled roof and columns behind pile of wreckage.

GEYSER STARTLES MANHATTAN



With much of the nation in the grip of a cold snap, a 16-inch water main burst in Whitwell street, which is the approach to the "great canyon" of lower Broadway, Manhattan. Cold water snapped a steam main nearby, sending these alternating geysers of water and steam high into the night air between the U. S. Customs House (left) and the New York Produce Exchange (right).

'ROMEO AND JULIET' SKI ON HONEYMOON



Their now-famous romance having culminated in an aerial elopement, the George Lowther, she was Eileen Herrick, went skiing (above) on their honeymoon after their marriage in North Conway, N. H. The marriage of this modern Romeo and Juliet was frowned upon by Miss Herrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herrick, of New York.

Kaiser Wilhelm Is Ill at Doorn

Doorn, the Netherlands, Jan. 8 (AP).—Former Kaiser Wilhelm, 80, remained in his room today under treatment for a cold, but his household expressed no alarm over his condition.

He has kept indoors several days. The former kaiser, who will be 81 January 27, is vigorous for his

advanced age. Until his illness, he braved the winter weather for strolls through his gardens and engaging in his favorite exercise of woodchopping.

He is under care of a German physician, who forbade his attendance at the funeral for Count Godard Bentinck tomorrow. The count, who died Thursday, gave the kaiser his first refuge when he fled into exile in 1918.

Glass wool is made from silica, sand, soda ash and limestone. It may or may not contain scrap glass or other materials.

JacksonDayDiners Will Hear Oratory

(Continued from Page One)

though assured politics was not on the agenda.

But four authoritative sources—all identified more or less directly with the banquet—said it was a "good bet" that the president would adhere to the promise given the Republicans and avoid throwing any verbal brick bats at them or Democratic conservative "tweedledums" as he did last January.

Should he pitch the address along international lines, as he did in his annual message to congress, it will be the first non-partisan speech he has made at a Jackson Day dinner during his administration.

At one time, some politicians thought he might use tonight's occasion to disclose his third term views. This belief gave way to doubt as the dinner hour approached.

The president will begin speaking at 10 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, with his remarks broadcast by NBC, CBS and MBS hookups. Democratic Chairman Farley will introduce him, and sitting next to him will be Vice President Garner, who has announced his presidential candidacy regardless of Mr. Roosevelt's decision on a third term.

Between 1,000 and 1,150 guests are expected at the dinner at the Mayflower Hotel. Melvin D. Hildreth, the treasurer, said each of them, including the party officers and the dinner chairman, former Attorney General Cummings, would lay \$100 on the barrel head. In New York the dinner charge will be \$50; elsewhere it will be \$25 or less.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

House votes whether to debate anti-lynching bill (12 noon E. S. T.).

Senator Harrison (D-Miss.) asks senate to approve joint budget-making committee (noon).

House naval committee hears Secretary Edison and Admiral Stark explain fleet expansion program (10:30 a. m.).

Investiture Service

Tuesday evening at the regular weekly meeting of Troop Six, Boy Scouts of America, in the troop rooms at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church, five new scouts will be presented with the tenderfoot lodge and admitted into the troop. The ceremonies, under the direction of Junior Assistant Scoutmaster George Otis, will begin at 7:30 o'clock. Entertainment will be provided afterwards in the form of a skit by the members of each patrol. Scouts and friends and relatives of scouts, are cordially invited to attend.

To Hold Meeting

Tuesday evening Cornell Hose Company will hold its annual meeting and election of officers at the engine house on Abel street.

Subway-riding New Yorkers spend two to three weeks a year underground.

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'Rock-a-Bye' Baby Dies Impoverished

Boston, Jan. 8 (AP).—The body of Mrs. Effie Canning Carlton, whose lullaby tune, "Rock-a-Bye-Baby," proved a valuable mother's aid in inducing sleep for restless children, remained unclaimed today at Southern Mortuary.

Mrs. Carlton, a former actress, died yesterday, apparently impoverished, in a city hospital room provided by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. Mrs. Carlton, victim of a cerebral hemorrhage suffered several days ago, was about 84 years old.

She composed the melody to the old Mother Goose rhyme while lulling to sleep the restless child of a neighbor, took it to a Boston music publisher at her teacher's suggestion, had it snapped up as a find. A few months after the song had been copyrighted, sales ran to \$20,000, and before the publisher died more than 300,000 copies had been sold.

The copyright, twice renewed, was allowed to lapse when the music publishing house changed hands. The American Society of Composers said that the composer had received few royalties.

The former actress, who once toured the country with William Gillette, had difficulty in late years recalling when she wrote the melody. The copyright was obtained in 1887.

Her husband, also an actor, died several years ago. The couple was childless.

Club to Meet

The Beverwyck Social Club will meet at the corner of Mill and Ann street Tuesday evening at 9:15 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

SPECIAL LUNCHEON

Served Daily, 35c

Dinner 50c & 75c

Special Sunday Dinner . 75c

COME AND REST ENJOY THE BEST.

HOFFMAN'S Restaurant

AND BAR

ST. JAMES STREET OFF BROADWAY.

NO CASH NEEDED

★ 5 Months to Pay

★ 1st Payment Feb. 15th

★ BUY NOW

\$9.50 Nut PEA \$8.00

ton Egg stove

PHONE 331

Jeddo-Highland Coal also Available

LEON WILBER

125 TREMPER AVE.

Will Supply Pulpit

During the absence of the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastor of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church, the pulpit will be supplied by the Rev. C. L. Palmer, who will respond to all calls from members of the church and congregation. The Rev. and Mrs. Cole left Saturday for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they will remain until Mr. Cole is fully restored to health.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS

TRADE MARK

CONTAIN VITAMIN A (CAROTENE)

IF THE SUN GETS IN YOUR EYES TRY POLAROID GLASSES

"They Stop that Glare"

GOGGLES . . . \$1.50 CLIP ON . . . \$2.50

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Golden Rule Jewelers Since 1856
310 WALL ST., KINGSTON.

FLASH!

GOOD NEWS, MR. AND MRS. KINGSTON!

Tune in on WKNY on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays—12:00 to 12:15 P. M.—for the latest news from the four corners of the earth! Plenty of interesting local news, too! The Island Dock will bring you dispatches from all over and we'll spend the time talking current events—NOT about ourselves—too much!

REMEMBER—THREE TIMES A WEEK—12 to 12:15 NOON ON WKNY . . . "1500 on your dial"

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Alfred W. Tongue, Asst. Secretary.
Edward J. Abernethy, Asst. Secretary.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS OF CLOSE OF BUSINESS DEC. 31st, 1939

ASSETS	
Bonds of, or fully guaranteed by United States Gov't	\$2,177,460.00
Bonds, New York State	481,950.00
Bonds of Cities and Towns	216,480.00
Bonds and Mortgages	3,784,268.50
Investment in Savings Banks Trust Company	34,900.00
Investment in Institutional Securities Corporation	5,750.00
Cash on hand and in banks	429,560.90
Accrued Interest	86,699.42
Banking House	25,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	500.00
Other Real Estate	126,502.00
Other Assets	21,005.57
	\$7,390,076.39

LIABILITIES

Due Depositors	\$5,448,856.10
Reserve for Taxes	13,656.51
Reserve for Accrued Interest	614.96
Reserve for Contingencies	250,000.00
Other Liabilities	2,088.27
Surplus with Bonds at Market Value	1,674,860.55
	\$7,390,076.39

(Surplus with bonds at Investment Value) . . . \$1,424,874.03

Member of the Mutual Savings Banks Fund for the insurance and protection in full of deposits in member banks.

The limitation of the amount deposited to the credit of any account during the quarter has been removed.

DIVIDENDS CREDITED QUARTERLY